VOLUME LIII.

ASHLAND LOSS. MILLION

Northern Wiscorsin Visited By Cloudburst This Aftergoon.. White River Dam Out.

GALVESTON IS ALSO UNDER WATER

Texas City Sands Out R poet That Wind Is Blowing Sixty Miles Au Hour--- Waves Jumping The Sea Wall--- Part Of City Under Water.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.—An Sevening Wheenish receils from Ashiand reports a severe cloudbarsa in northern Wisconsin with a loss estimated at a half addition dollars.

The power plant Gone.

The power plant at White River was washed our complete. The plant furnished power and light to the city of Ashiand and the loss is estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.

State Hatchery Broken.

The state fish hatchery near Bay.

the lake.

The North-Western, Wisconsin Central, Northern Pacific and Omaha trains are all hald up and no traine trains are all hald up and no traine any set into Rayfield or Ashland from the convention of the control of the contro

a wind is blowing there at the rate

The state fish hatchery near Bay.
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The surf is jumping over the sea field is nearly wished away and millions of fish have been earried into has reached a velocity of sixty miles per hour.
The North-Western, Wisconsin Cen.
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New York, July 21.—The Western

enn got into Raylleid or Ashmala any direction.

Imperila City.

The dam breaking at White River ported a terrile storm raging and imperils the Odanah people and they that there was intense excitement in the city. Some parts of the city were their homes. The rain is still falling.

Beveral persons are reported to have been drowned at Odanah.

In Minnesota.

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The Mannesota and the city were then under water.

A message from Galveston at two little in this afterneon says that wind obtained velocity of sixty miles durated.

Captain Pitcher of State Conctabulary Thieves Siew South Dakota Woman Left This Morning For and Daughter and Ransacked House For Hidden Cash.

[III ARRIVETATE PHENS.] THE GAMPITE.] Hutter, Pa., July 21.—Capitaln Pitch Manifowce, Wis., July 21.—Mrs. or of the state constabulary, left this Wm. Running, of this city, has remorning with twenty-two men for colved letters detailing the murder of



HUSTLING A STRIKER INTO THE PATROL IN THE NEW CASTLE

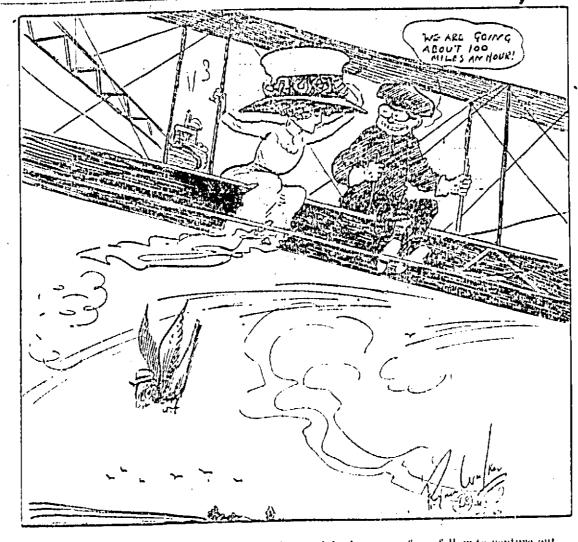
NOTED CATHOLIC CARDINAL IS SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE [SPECIAL TO THE GATETTE.]

Rome, July 21.—Cardinal Satolli, of his wife and aughter, 11c l who was the first apostolic delegate to be on the verge of collapse. to the United States, celebrated his seventieth birthday today. Among the many messages of congratulation received by him during the day were a number from prelates and laymen of the Catholic church in America. The Cardinal, who has been serlossly III for some time, is reported now as much improved and strong

New Castle in answer to a plea of her sister and the latter's 15-year-old the sheriff for help in restraining the daughter at their home at Aberdeen, striking the plate workers there.

S. D., a few days ago. The sister was Mrs. Wm. Christi and she was murder-

OF OKLAHOMA STATE



The Bird-Darn these air joy riders! It is certainly dargerous for a fellow to venture out.

NOTABLE GATHERING IS HELD IN MARINETTE

socretary, W. G. Kirchnoffer of Madison. Several, papers on roads and payements were presented and the session was brought to a close with a discussion of the advisability of changing the date for the payment of the taxes from January to July. Numerous other questions of public interest are scheduled for consideration tomorrow and Friday.

PLAY TRAGEDY WAS **ENACTED IN REALITY**

rejected sultor, and dies in the arms of her sweetheart, who arrives on the scene soon afterwards. On the alght of the tracedy, to the astonishment of the audience, M. Tashnakoff, who was acting the villian, made no attempt to shoot the girl, but put a bullet through the heart of her lover, who was waiting for his cue to appear, then shot the girl, and finally turned the revolver against himself and fired. Several women in the audience fainted, and a great many othpanic that ensued while endenvoring to force their way out of the theatre. The motive of the crime appears to really represented the parts they played.

NAVAL WEDDINGS ATTRACT ATTENTION ON BOTH COASTS

Cantain's Daughter Weds Lieut, Com-mander At Annapolis,-Herron-

HUDSON'S HALF MOON MANY LONDON PEOPLE AT RIVER PAGEANT

BUY A VILLAGE TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES JAPANESE BUILDING

Krupp's Decide It is Cheaper To Pur chase Town Than To Pay For Damages To Houses, [BPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, July 21.—The small village of Schlaghruecker has been bought outright by the Krupp's, who intend tempted Suicide.

freedad to the assurers.]

St. Petersburg. July 21.—Word factories, and damage has often been was made notable by the dedication tragedy omacied there a few about.

ATHLETIC FETE IS

Al Levering Pushing Big Sporting Enterprise To Be Held in Stadium At London,

er persons sustained injuries in the great athletic project which it is proposed to carry out in the Stedium near London which was the Leene of the Olymple games a year ago. An Ining, well known on two continents as a manager of blg athletic and sporting enterprises, at its back, has of-fered Imre Kiralfy 50,000 as rental

The program is already practically her sister and the latter's 15-year-old daughter at their home at Aberdeen, S. D., a few days ago. The sister was Mrs. Wan, Christia and she was murdered by thieves who ransacked the house in search of money her husband was supposed to have secreted on the premises, Mr. Christia was absent and returned to find the dead bodies, of his wife and aughter. He is said to be on the verge of collapse.

FIGHT LIQUOR LAW

Toax Nuptials.

Toad of the events contemplate a theorem have agreed to take part, thorein have agreed t

tablished,
Ruch afternoon of the week will be Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—A number of out-to-town guests have arrived in Los Angeles to attend the welling of Miss Edith Mendenhull, the whole of which will be run in the welling of Miss Edith Mendenhull, the whole of which will be run in the magnitude of the whole of which will be run in the magnitudes. There Guthrie, Okla., July 21,—An injunction to prevent the state from inwilliam Hamilton Tonz, U. S. V. Thou

VISIT NAVAL FLEET

Public Questions of Importance To Be Craft Modeled After Explorers Ship Crowds Go On Board Boats Anchored Discussed by Badger State Mayor Ship Today, Ship Today,

Importible the obtainal people and oney have been warned to leave their the city. Some parts of the city water.

Second persons are reported to have been drowned at Odonach.

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Twin Valley, Minn, July 21.—Heavy rains have overflowed the Wild and the other this afteriors and sale of the morning, and some of the vitor and March crook, certifiely submitted on the call to the centre with all store for the thors, to miles north of here. The centre vitings of a large and representation of affairs in their parent today reports a merchanic for the call tropleal storm ration on the call tropleal storm ration on the call tropleal storm ration.

SEND POLICE TO

Discussed by Badger date Mayon or and City Officials.

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A message from dalveston at two distinctions are standard and the mider of the control of stry miles carried the second the Haloon tiver 200 years and better the wind suffice and the mider and the control of the co mander in Chief of the Home Fleet, is to be entertained at the Gulldhull, together with 500 officers of the war-

AT FAIR DEDICATED

Replica Of Common Jap House Of Tenth Century Houses Exhibits Of That Nation, *
special to the datette.

comes from Saratoff of a terrible done by projectica during the testing of the Japanese building, which house tragedy enacted there a few nights ago on the stage of the National theater in full view of a large audience, in the third act of the play which was cheding given the heroine is shot by a condition of the play which house of the entire fair. The dedication was accompanied by interesting core monies in which Hajime Ota, commissionly given the heroine is shot by a condition and broadout to commission and the commission and of the exposition company were the leading participants. After the exercises an elaborate luncheon was PLANNED FOR AUGUST served to several hundred invited guests. The building, which is a replica of the common Japanese resisomely decorated with flags and flow-

New York, July 21.—A despatch SUIT IS SETTLED IN from London gives particulars of a PLAINTIFF'S FAVOR

Olympic games a year ago, An in-ternational syndicate, with Al Lever-ternational syndicate, with Al Lever-ing, well known on two continents as ing, well known on two continents as This Morning.

In municipal court this morning at eleven o'clock, the civil suit brought of the Stadium for one week during by George Bresee against the C., M. the latter part of August or Septems and St. Paul R. R. Co, was settled in favor of the plaintiff when Atty, S. G. Dunwiddle, acting for Mr. Bresee, acarranged, and most of the ren named cepted the tender of the rallroad,

WANT TO FINISH ALL SCHEDULES

THE GRAND JURY

MILLER HELD BY

DESIRE TO HAVE THEM TO PRE. VERDICT THIS MORNING FOL-SENT TO THE PRESIDENT LOWS TESTIMONY GIVEN. TONIGHT.

COMMITTEE WORKING TODAY MRS. SAYLER IS IN JAIL

Wife of Murdered Man and Her Fath-er Held an Accessories—Trial is Calinot Meets Today to Discuss Cut-ting Down Expenses For Coming Year, [18] ANACCIATED PROBES.] In November Next.

Corring Year, [187 associated recess.]

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Determined to present to the president longituding the program for the settlement of the dispute over raw materials, or at least to define the issues so sharply that the executive may be put in a position to weigh the merits of the controverted points, the merits of the ferpes today took up in eaxnest the ferpes and will employ Chleago attorneys when his trial comes in Novembler. The special grund jury was impanied to investigate the case at once in order to satisfy the demands



Mrs. Lucy C. Sayler, wife of the murdered banker, now held as an accessory, Dr. W. R. Miller and his son in an automobile. Miller in charged with the murder of John Byron Sayler, the Crescent City banker.

was held today to further discuss the matter of cutting down the estimates of the various departments for the coming fiscal year. This is according to statements of several cabinet members before entering the consultation room with President Taft.

START ACTION TO

The crescent City panker.

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The pathy ran entirely with the banker, who was liked and respected throughout the community.

The Miller was arrested at once on a charge of murder and Mrs. Sayler and her father have been arrested as accessories to the crime. Miller's wrist was injured by a bullet wound, which he claims was inflicted by his own weapon in the scuille which followed the attack of Sayler, but-circumstantial evidence points strongly to the

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HAVE ACCOUNTING that the inflicted the wound himself to bear out the theory. Oil and Gas Company is In Legal Difficul-

PROCEST TO THE GAZETTE.

has been started against Joseph W. Coatee and Richard E. Powers of this; coatee and idenary R. Powers of this eity, by the other stockholders of the Wausau Oll and Gas company, the Wausau Oll and Gas company, the first step of which was taken Tues Milwaukee, July 21.—That her husbay when both were served with a hand, Robert L. Gales, came home day when both were served with a band, Robert L. Gales, came home summons to appear in circuit court with a man from the Roscie Mission within twenty days and answer to the one afternoon while she was enter-complaint which will be filed previous finding some women friends and to the expiration of that time. Sup-drove them out of the house at the plementary to the action, a writ of boint of a revolver was one of the attachment was served on Mr. Pow-charges made by Mrs. Robert Gates ers, which is an attachment on stock at the hearing of her divorce suit by he helds in the Menthla Prevalue came. Indee Halson this morning. Her hushe holds in the Menthle Brewing com- Judge Halsey this morning. Her huse pany and which it is alleged he was band's company stayed in the house trying to dispose of. The following with him for the next two months, are cited in the writ as plaintiffs: F. she testified, and she had to cook his Pagel, John Hildensperger, Ernst meals during this time. Noenish, E. J. Weinkauf, Paul Krueg. On other occasions he drove her Noenish, E. J. Weinkauf, Paul Kruego on other occasions he drove her er, Healy and Brown, George K. Schields, W. T. Gorman, T. F. Devicted in the louse with an Indian war laney, Otto Muelier, Gus Ringle, Rey, part of a collection in Mr. Gate's den, P. L. Gasper, B. J. Heit, Albert Kiefe, Dan er, Clem Klefer, John Kiefer, Dan Chem Klefer, John Kiefer, Dan Danielson, P. F. Curah, Frank O'Control of the made use of, "Mr. Gates," she testified, "had been cruel above their mageings in August). nor, A. D. McDonald and E. A. Hoch-tritt.

be the oil region. After the leases the difference of the Wansau Gas and the company, with a capital stock of oil company, with a capital stock of 315,000, was organized. This spring larceny of the firm's funds, is under a well was sunk several hundred feet, a well was sunk several hundred feet, a well was sunk several hundred feet, and of extradition papers. which falled to produce the desired of extradition papers,

FIGHT WITH MOORS product. It has been rumored for some time that an action would be started and The despatch states that Hayes, the linguist at Asbury Park.

| New Jersey State Dental Society her thorse of members from all fittly shirth annual meeting in the Oklahoma Charth.

| STANLEY KETCHEL INJURED | The offices to Treatedness and express thirty-shirth annual meeting in the District Court at Oklaban Park today. The neeting was the attention of members from all parks of members from all parks of the state from chart for the state from the state from depots, warehouses and express the park today. The neeting was the annual address of members from all parks of the state from the state from content was the attention of the state from the state state that Hayes, the state from the st the serving of the summons Saturday was the culmination of a series of rallies today marked the close of the

DROVE OUT COMPANY AT REVOLVER POINT

Wansau, Wis., July 21.—An action Mrs. Robert Cates of Milwaukee as heen started against Joseph W. Makes Sensational Charges Against Husband In Di-

cruel since their marriage in August,

HOLD SUSPECT FOR EASTERN POLICE

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Onkland, Cal., July 21,—Frank W. Newberg, formerly manager of the Boston Branch of the Fox River But-

Staunten to Vote on Option, Stumton, Val. July 21.—A house-to-house ennyuse and several rousing

GAZETTE'S BIG EVENT FORGING AHEAD AS THE TALKOF THE HOUR

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PAGE TWO.

Elegant Prizes Offered Appeal to Every Class-Enthusiasm and Spirit of Big Event Reaches Everyone-Of-

fice Open Evenings.

It is advisable for every contestant to keep an accurate rec-ord of the number of votes she sends to The Gazette. To avoid misunderstanding it is well to note the number of votes contained in a package, and to insert a slip designating the amount. Votes are counted accurately, and in case the slip does not agree with the results secured by the counters, the contestant will be notified immedialoly, thereby saving the difficulty likely to arise should some contestant feel she had not received credit for the number of votes due har.

for votes in earnest, and from now appear daily. And, remember, to appear daily. And, remember daily. And,

ope. Contest managers have tempers which can be voted any time during Katherine Dawson, S. High....

na well as other people, and when the the contest. na well as other people, and when the the contest.

Notes come in fied in a knot and look has though they had been out out with an ax it is exasperating.

Any person who desires to vote, in Anna Champion, Center Ave.....

this contest, may do so by properly marie wall, Galena St......

filling out and voting the coupons that the coupons the coupons that the coupons the coupons that the coupons that the coupons the coupo

by what features each are attracted, printed on them.

What They Say.

One says: "Well, I would like to win one of those beautiful Newman liros, planos, but I am afraid it will take more votes than I can get." Another: "I am just determined to have one of those scholarships in the conditions of these scholarships in the conditions of the candidate whose name conditions of these scholarships in the conditions of the candidate whose name condition one of those scholarships in the Janesvillo Insiness college,"

ning a diamond ring or gold watch is

unked my friends to ally coupons from The Cazette and had gothered up a few aubscriptions I would be right up in the race and have a good chance

Make up your mind right now that you ar going to be one of the winners, and strive to attain that end. You can the last moment, but start right now. If your name is already entored in the list and you have not done much

ing the pulse of their friends to get the rest, their strength.

A number of subscriptions have already come in, and tomorrow will see more votes besued than any other day of the great Gazette contest. Coupons clipped from The Gazette are received daily in large numbers and many votes which are issued on subscrip-tions are sent out to subscribers pay-

Any young woman who desires to afternoon, test manager and the will at once be will appear each day which test manager and the will at once be will enable them to keep in close placed on the free subscription list to touch with the contest and those comreceive the paper at her house every day until the close of the contest, and will be furnished with receipt blanks for securing subscriptions.

In past contests conducted in this city, the voting of ballots purchased from other contestants have aftimes awang the prizes away from those to whom they justly belonged. This practice is absolutely prohibited and cannot possibly happen by the system under which this contest is conducted.

Not money, but popularity and honcat endeavor of the candidates and friends win these prizes. Please call and have this important point there

oughly explained. Remember, candidates, that each and every nomination blank voted bearing your name adds 25 votes to your credit, so ask your friends to save the nomination blanks for you as well

as the coupons. Do not get discouraged because some one else has a few more votes than you have-this is just the beginning and a little effort put forth on your part will put you to the head of the

A sure winner is the candidate that pledges the assistance of her friends

and organizes her campaign.

Any information desired can be had by writing or telephoning the Contest Manager, and he will call or write you. Study the following instructions carofully, as tack of space will not per-

mit such a complete explanation after this issue. The Prizes.

Great care has been exercised by The Cazetto in the purchase of practical and valuable prizes for this great event. The three planes to be given away are the celebrated Newman Bros. The instruments are of the highest standard. They have been manufactured for many years and are sold under guarantee in this by H. F. Nott, Call at his store and inspect them. The three dlamond rings and three from Olin & Olson. These diamonds and the ager or paid local agents.

watches are 17 jewel Eigh movements in twenty-five years cases. The 12- For the benefit of those who cannot in the benefit of the benefit of those who cannot in the benefit of those who canno watches have been purchased

month combindo course business college scholarships have been purchased from the Janesville Husiness College and the winners of these practical

Janesvillo college. You Can Win.

Any young lady is eligible to compete in this great contest and popular vote, as explained in this issue, will determine those who are success

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Adell Mason, city

great contest are beginning to hustle ager, and follow the instructions that Martha Dois, Chatha.m.

no secure votes it you are in earnest after your nomination, can on and unid desire to, win one of the prizes interest all your friends and by systomered. Go among your friends and tematized and energetic action induced tell them that you want to win and as many as possible, not only to cast

of the scores of young women who have entered the race for one of the have entered the race for one of the have entered the race for one of the have recent the race for one of the have recent the race for one of the have from data of publications of publications. nave entered the race for one of the days from date of publications Florence Weber, Chatham many prizes offered in The Cazette's ten days from the of publications efficience weper, Chatham voting contest, it is interesting to note and will not be counted after the date Loretta Sennett, Milwaukes.....

vote for a candidate that To a great many who have express other; they are not confined to their near the prospect of win-

At the close of the contest the suc-city limits of ressful ones will receive orders from Rock River. The Gazette for their respective Dalay Sherger, Evansville, R. 20. . 1235 The Gazette for their respective Dalay Sherger, Evansville, R. 20... 1235

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The Gazette for their vidual liking. They are transferable, Inez Berg, Darlen, 34...... Instructions For Voting.

name of the young lady whom you do. Mrs. E. H. Drown, Janesville, R. 6 935 thould down the river to the occasi

part she may win one of these ele-gant high-grade planes, a beautiful Belle Kelhofer, Janeaville, R. 7.. do it if you try. Do not wait until diamond ring, a scholarship or a gold Minnie Behling, Beloit, R. 28... 715 Fisher on board the ship: watch. See that her name is entered, then pledge, her your hearty support. No candidate in barred because she is not at present or never has been

September 4.

The surprise of September 4 will be the fact that you won with such little amount of effort put forth on your

This issue of The Gazette contains the names of ladles competing, with their respective number of votes.

From now on, votes will be counted ing their accounts. The first girl to ask them will get the votes.

In behalf of those interestd a short neting.

The articles will be brief and will not interfere with or crowd out the regular amount of high-cluss for which The Cazette is noted. of high-cluss news,

Ench contestant is to receive this paper, free of charge, beginning from the date their name is presented to the Contest Manager and continuing up to the closing night of the contest. Twelve young tudies of Janesville and yicinity are going to be made happy, and it is up to you, readers of Innesville and vicinity, to decide

whom they are to be. Kindly look for the page announcement in this issue.

Division of Territory.

The division of territory will be made na follows: District No. 1 includes all ferritory inside of the city limits of Janesville,

District No. 2 includes all territory outside of the city limits of Janesville and west of Rock River. District No. 3 includes all territory outside of the city limits of Janesville

and east of the Rock River. Nominations will be accepted after this date, but a great advantage is gained by having your name among those of the first announcements. as your friends may pledge their assistnnco to another candidate, not know-

ing of your intentions.

The Securing of Dallots.

The selling of bullots will not be

Everyone is eligible to voto; all old subscribers, either paying back subscriptions or paying in advance, also new subscribers who pay in ad-vance, are given a special builot which

isone, will determine the number of votes the subscriber is entitled to The coupons printed are good for their given amount.

The full amount of money must be brought to the office of The Gazette sont direct by mail to Contest Man-

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS Susie Decker, Janesville, R. 3... 3850 According to the count of 9. a. m. Today.

DISTRICT NO. 1 Includes all territory inside the city Vellie Hitt, Riverside...... 3995 lazel Hovland, Caroline St.... 3950 Mayme Dulin, 203 Center Ave...,2090 Elizabeth Green, Linden Ave.... 2365 Katherine Mahoney, Locust.... 1390 Rose McManus, Milwaukee..... 970 Hattle Weaver, Monroe St..... Hazel Howe, Division........... Mrs. A. Brummond, S. Cherry... Lulu Griswold, Ruger Ave..... Mrs. T. Nolan, Milwaukee St... Effle Jones, Ozkland Ave...... Iva Stickney, Chatham..... prizes may attend either the Helolt or Annie Kehoe, Racine St...... Althea Hutchinson, Cornella St... Ethel Roberts, Court St.....

920

Myrtle Aldrich, Union St...... Gertrude Airis, N. Washington .. Vernice Ludden, Center St..... Daley McIntyre, Prospect Ave... ful.

This contest affords an excellent opportunity for the young ladies of Janesville and vicinity, to win either Racine Bostwick, Court St.... Racine Bostwick, Court St..... expense of The Gazette.

The ambitious girl who is quick to Mae Conroy, Washington St.... realize the advantage of this exceptional opportunity should see that her name is sent to the contest man-

Nellie Boylan, Western Ave..... Gertrude Coille, Jackman St....

given to some one and you might as well be the fortunate person,
Send in your name or that of your friend at once to the contest department and your friends will do the rest.
When sending in coupons, kindly cut them out as neatly as possible, write the name plainty, and pin them together, or enclose them in an eveluate one. Contest managers have tempers

rinted on them.

The special vote, hallots, which are Ethel Auger, S. Franklin.....

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside the city limits of Janesville and West of

Mae Broderick, Albany, R. R..... Ruth Acheson, Evansville, R. 20.

With a little encouragement on your Eather Barnum, Orfordville Rae Williams, Darion, R. 2..... 680 Martha Gausec, Evansville, R. 17 665 Helen Tachudy, New Glarus....

Kathryne Dixon, Brodhead Goldie Rindy, Brodhead, R. 4... Maude Kennedy, Footville..... Bertha Selbel, Hanover, R. 1.... 415 Jessie Walters, Beloit, R. 28....

Tilda Olson, Hollandale

Bernice Schrolia, Edgerton,.... Neille McCarthy, Edgerton 260
Neille Gardner, Evansville, R. 20
Emma Lemmerhirt, Afton 210 Ada McCoy, Evansville..... Hilda Hoakinsen, Evansville....

Bessle Cleveland, Albany..... 105 may have internal injuries. Laura Amendson, Janesville, R. 7 Helen Lce, Evanaville....... Nina Larson, Orfordville, R. 24... Myrtle Grenawalt, Orfordville... Fanny Zimmerman, New Glarus Bertha Benett, Monroe Belle Stockman, Edgerton, R. 4. Ada Waughline, Beloit, R. 28... Alma Powers, Beloit, R. 28.... Marian Skinner, Brodhead..... Ella Harper, Brodhead, R. 1.... Bessie Ramey, Brodhead, R. 21... Luiu McNitt, Brodhead, R. R.

Anna Thorn, Brodhead.......... Mary Young, Janesville, R. 6.... Katheryn Dooley, Janesville, R. 7 Letta Shreve, Evansville...... Mary E. Boyle, Edgerton..... Mable Brown, Edgerton, R. 4... Lena Meng, New Glarus..... Josic Barrett, Janesville, R.... Rosetta Kabka, Hanover, R. 1...

DISTRICT NO. 3. includes all territory outside the

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JOHN FISHER WRITES FROM ON BOARD SHIP

Mable Rumpf, Milton, R. 10.

Blanche Carney, Milton, R. 10... Mildred Crane, Clinton

Anna Dietlrick, Janesville, R. 1 ...

Iva Rice, Whitewater, R......

Alice Auld, Janesville, R. R. 1...

Blanch Beard, Beloit, Prospect ..

Bessle York, Janesville, R. 8....

Dagmar Holtum, Clinton

Winner of Grand Prize of Gazette Contest Last Year Has Started

on Trip Across Ocean.
John H. Fisher of the town of Center, who last year won the grand prize in the popularity contest conducted by the Cazette, a trip to Europe, has started on bla voyage across the water, salling from Montreal on Saturday last. He makes the trip over the Allan line in the steamship "Pone 980 erunian." From Montreal the beat 970 sailed down the beautiful St. Lawreure to Quebec, leaving there and con-755 Gazetic Printing company, Below is 735 given μ letter, received from Mr.

On board the "Pomerantan," An we change pilots soon will send you a few lines. Had a fipe trip from the list and you have not done more as yet, begin now. You will never report to a Gazette subscriber, great the time and effort spent in the contest.

At present the candidates are just at present your name at present the candidates are just and feels and your host of friends will do note and your Chicago to Montreal. So many things of uniform from the states, in join One of large, spent the day in Chicago, of tarlo and Quebec provinces, especially Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Elliott, the small, rall-fenced fields, fine or chards, large, unpainted agricultural buildings of red brick and tile roofs. Miss Mary Roesling.

Miss Markets of Mrs. Mary Roesling.

Miss Markets of Mrs. Mary Roesling. Freada Poste, Evansville, R. 20...
Marie Clauer, Ft. Atkinson...
Hazel Taylor, Orfortiville, R. 24...
Ethel May Kelley, Beloit, 26....
Kathryne Dixon, Brodhead.... 455 p. m. on the 17th. I visited the Cita-425 del, Plains of Abraham, the Mont-420 gomery tablet, where he fell Dec. 31, 415 1775, and other places of interest. Went on board at 9:30 and we are 405 well down the beautiful St. Lawrence

285 CONDITION STILL CRITICAL BUT NOT THOUGHT DANGEROUS

Little Paul Ambrose, Struck by A Automobile Yesterday Improves

Very Slowly. It was learned this afternoon that seven-year-old hoy who was struck by 145 an automobile while playing yesters 135 day, is critical, though not considered 130 dangerous. Thus far the little follow 125 has not been able to retain any food 120 on his stomach. It is not thought that

CURRENT ITEMS.

Auto Parties: J. W. Wolf and party of Pt. Atkinson, George Jorgenson and J. C. Finney of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culton, the Misses Marle Bergman, Katherine Culton, Luelle Culton and Mr. H. Saunders Edgerton, were antomobile parties relatered at the Grand Hotel last night,

A delicious way To prepare fish Told in the little book---"Tid-Bits made with Toasties." Found in every pkg. of

Post Toasties. city of Janesville and east of Rock Telephone the grocer.

call during business hours, this office and contest department will be open Esther Nicalous, Ft. Atkinson... 4155 TOES MASHED; TRIED overy evening until 8 o'clock. TO JUMP ON TRAIN

Chicago Youth Attempted to "Bum" His Way-Cost Him Loss of Three Toes.

Effic Truman, Lima Center ... 1870
Jessie Roe, Ft. Atkinson ... 1505
Nina Coon, Milton Jet ... 1455
Chicago, met with a serious accident at the Five Points instanbil while Faye Little, Jahraville, R. 2. 630
Viola Brown, Milton ... 870
Wastown feedule back No. 508
Wastown feedu 870 a result of the accident, has lost three 865 toes of his right foot, which were so 860 badly crushed that it was necessary 765 to amputate them.

650 Olson, who was "bumming" his 620 way, attempted to hoard the train, 515 lost his hold on the grab froms, and 865 fell in such a way that the wheels 505 crushed the large toe and two small toes of his right foot besides incerating the sole and supper surface of the foot. He was immediately con-420 veyed to the hospital where Dr. James 395 Mills, assisted by Dr. Woods, ampu 330 tated the great too and two of the smaller toes about eight o'clock had evening. This morning the patient is reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected,

Olsen's two companions, when they saw him fall beneath the train, made off as fast as their legs would carry evidently fearing that they might be held as a result of the acci-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Grace Hayner and Miss Ruth layner of Madison, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hayner, 401 Milton

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Miss Mary E. O'Grady is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Perry Clark spent Tuesday in Be J. F. Sweeny of the Grand Hotel, is

spending a few days in Milwaukee, J. M. Anderson of the Brittingham llixon Lumber Co., is in Madison to

J. S. Coffland, a tobacco buyer of Richland Center, is in Janesville to J. R. Crocker of Monroe is transact-

ing business in this city today. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case of Cherry street, an eight-pound baby girl on Monday morning.

Mrs. Robt. W. Chirk left this morning for East Garden, Mich., where will visit with her parents for a few weeks after which she will go to her son, Arthur J. Clark, who is Asst. Prof. of Chemistry at East Landing Agricultural college. Mrs. William Slobert went to Chl-

eago this morning, Andrew O'Brien, formerly of this city, but now a patrolman of the Minneapolis police force, is here vis-

iting with his brother, Ted O'Brien, his sleter, Mrs. Ann Ward, and other local friends. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes went to

Chicago this afternoon, Grant U. Fisher went to Milwaukee this morning on business. Miss Helen Babbltt of Chicago is

visiting with Miss Mildred Clark, 333 Sidney Dewey of Chicago was in the city today. Thomas Gelifin of Chicago is visit-

ing at the home of Michael Griffin, 103 Linn street. George E. King has returned from

Migneturolis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King are 100 Then to ramon, Frances, Standard the trip will contain a sume six weeks of time. Mr. Fisher's Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and daughter trip evenues on the trip are paid by the fer Frances of Line, Mrs. Faunte Turpley and son Frank of Milton, and Mrs. Nellie Hankins and son George of Marion, Ill., were entertained

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. North of this city over Sunday. Miss Theresa Little of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Marle Sullivan. Mrs. William Gundlach and daugh-

ter. Erma, spent the day in Chicago.



Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, wife of senstor Burrows of Michigan

Kalamazoo, Mich.-While her husand is engaged in an effort to harmonize the Aldrich and Payne bills, s a member of the conference committee, Mrs. Julius C. Baraws is enjoying a few weeks' rest and recreation among her old friends at home. For more than a quarter of at cen-tury Mrs. Burrows has been a winter resident of Washington, although still enJoyling the summer months with [[the senator here.

The Modern Flat. Jack-"Hello, Tom, old man, got cour new flat fitted up yet?" Tom-Not quite. Say, do you know where can buy a folding toothbrush?"

Boss Here Also,

In Abyssinia the wife is said to be the head of the household. But it isn't necessary to go as far as Abyssinia to find such a condition.-Augusta Hertarian pulpit.

Just what the next move will be in this most interesting church trial of recent years is hapossible to pre-dict, but for the present Professor Foster will continue to write and preach us in the past.

Worcestershire Sauce

that he had nover ridiculed religion

or any of the forms of the church, that he had not considered himself a

Unitarian because he occupied a Uni-

A superior relish for all kinds of fish, meats, game, salade and cheese, 25c bottle.

Heinz Tomato Catsup, made

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CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE

HERESY TRIAL.

George B. Foster, Dr. William A

Mathews, Rev. Johnston Myers.

Reading from top down, Prof

Chicago,-Prof. George Imman Fos-

still a Baptist; at the least be has

not been expelled from the Chicago Baptist Ministers'\conference for her-

esy. It depends upon the personal

attitude of the Batist theologians as

o whether he is in good denomina-

tional standing.
For the past week Profesor Foster

has been the center of severe criti-cisms, which was turned loose upon

him by the resolution offered by Rev. Johnson Meyers to throw him over the Baptist wall, There is an immense

difference of opinion as to Professor

Foster's atlitude in the matter. His many friends and superters appear to

think he is entirely vindicated of any charge of heresy, while the opposi-tion contend that his writings and

teachings are contrary to the Bible.

During the trial it was brought out

that he believes in the delty of Christ,

High right

of the University of Chicago is

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Keep liquids boiling hot or ice-cold. It] doesn't matter what you pour into the Thermos-ice-cold milk, coffee, ten, water - it (will stay ice-cold for 72 hours—ready for in-))

 Useful in numerous ways, in the sick room, \(\(\) tho hame.

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If it is Good Hardware McNamara has it.

MMER SALE NOW

MONROE TO HAVE A RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Big Biounial Shoot of Central Sharp-shooters' Utdon Will Be Held There Next Year.

Impressa no tito assured Mource, Wis., July 21.—The next blennial shoot of the Central Sharpshooters' Union, embracing the states between the eastern and western mountain ranges, will be held in Monree in 1911. The relection was mude at the close of the shoot held at Highland, III., by almost unanimous vote and without solicitation by the Mouroe delegater, Montae was chosen in preference to Denver, which was a bidder for the choot, 'Most of the clubs are located in the middle states. The largest clubs are in Chicago, Milwaukee and Davenport and these were most enthusiastic for Monroe. It is expected that this will be the biggest shoot ever held in the mid-

The funeral of Jacob Schuler of this city, and his son, John H. Schuler of Duluth, the victims of a sad double drowning at Fond du Lac, Minn., was held from the residence of H. W. Johannott, 318 East Washington street. Rev. Alfred Schuh conducted the service and O. F. Plancy Post, G. A. R., was in charge. Funeral services were held in the Elles' Temple at Duluth before the bodles were shipped here, the son being a member of the Elks, lodge there.

Many Oakley people were here year terday for the trial of Carrie Hawkins, who was brought here on a state warrant charging the use of obscene and abusive language toward Synthia Zimmerman. Nine witnesses were sworn and the defendant found guilty. She was fined \$1 and costs, which will exceed \$25. The case will be appealed to the circuit court,

Potor Burke was called to Madison yesterday by the sudden death of his brother-in-law, James Murtaugh, aged 67 years, and a war veteran,

Four harber shops of the city have given notice to the public that after Monday next shaves will cost fifteen Three shops of the city declined to enter into the arrangement. W. W. Chadwick left last evening for Big Spring, Nob., where he owns a large tract that is being developed

by his son, Howard W. Chadwick.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Treat left last evening for a trip through Nebruska and South Dakota to be absent ton

Mayor W. J. Kulght and Chy Attorney A. S. Douglas have gone to Marinette, Wis., to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin League of

Municipalities, Mrs. E. W. Woodbury and children returned to their home in Chicago yesterday after a visit to relative

Miss Kato Museelman has gone to Donver to make her home with her brother, Arthur Musselman. Miss Sarah Arnold returned to be

home at Onk Park, Ill., after a visit to Miss Harriet Ludiov. Mrs. L. S. Wagner is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wagner, at Or-

Mrs. Louis Weber is spending a few dnys with friends at Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubiy are

homo, from a visit to relatives a Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Luchsinger have

gone to Springfield, Ill., to spend a Miss Anna Adler is visiting rela-

tives at Brodhead. J. H. Kleeberger left last evening for Scattle, Wash.

Ralph Miller returned to Chicago yesterday after spending a few days

CHOSE C. J. PEARSALL PRESIDENT OF BOARD

Evansville Board of Education Selects Him As Successor to Retiring President.

Evanaville, July 20.-At the last meeting of the Board of Education C. J. Pearsall was appointed as Prosident of the school board, the position having been made vacant by the res-

ignation of James Gilles.

Miss Winnifred Salisbury. taught in the public school in this city four years ago, has been here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Han-Miss Salisbury is now living in Calumet, Michigan, and is the Gen-eral Excretary of the Associative Charities and was on her way from Buffnio, New York, where she had been to attend the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

On Thursday evening of this week the Evansville Military Band will give an open air concert. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ames of New

Haven, Connecticut and Mrs. Florence Oleson of Iowa, were in this city yesterday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones. Min Eva Luckner of Orfordville, b

visiting Mrs. Dell McKinney and other or friends here this week. Miss Maude Winship was home from Edgerton to spend Saturday

and Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton left yesterday for their home in Chiengo after a visit with local rela-

Mrs. E. P. Cotton is entertaining Mrs. E. M. Stromenger of Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely went to Helolt this morning and will be guests of Mrs. Short at a plente in

Yost Park today, Frank Grove of Janesville passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and Mrs. Will Smith and son Harley went to 15dgerton Friday to visit Mr. Smith

Now York, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Asaph Allen,
Mrs. Helle Shorre has been and Mrs. Holke Shorre has been the past week with friends in relatives.

D. E. Hookee is build.

Mrs. Helle Sperry has been visiting friends in Madison.

Howard Keefe spent Sunday at his camp at Decatur Parks the last of

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

⇒MR. TOO=CAREFUL ←





House Cleaning.

homo in Trempealcau, Wis. Mrs. A. Francisco was a recent Nonni Biske, Bonita Olsen, Murjorio quest of her sister, Mrs. Case, in Roderick, Alice Lyons, and Laura

Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodenberger were over Sunday guests of Henry Schneld-home last evening from a visit to her er and family in Beloit,

Miss Reulah Day is visiting friends mac. Miss Registion Day to value.

In Brooklyn for a few days.

Mrs. Agnes Roberts of Beloit is a is here, and from now on the new store building for Stair Bros, will be store building for Stair Bros, will be succeed enable forward.

where she went on account of the and is enjoying the work very much.

Miss Grace Winship left Monday for Who has been the guest of her uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Janes-Mr. and Mrs. S. Morgan of Janes-Williams and Miss Minnle Reed of Spent the past week with friends in relatives.

lils city premises.

The following ladies will go into

Karney,

Miss Marjorlo Roderick returned brother, Claudo Roderick, at Merri-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 21.—Ars. E. Hahn was a passenger to Monroe, Monday, and a work on account of the state of the work of the state of the state of the work was work on account of the state of t

who is there on husiness.

The Misses Ella and Olive Baker of Selma, Alabama are guests at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hanson.

Mrs. F. M. Dixon has returned to her home in Fond du Lac having been absent several weeks.

home for a short visit to local relations in Sourch of Olean, N. Y.

Miss Manuel Reed of Olean, N. Y.

Miss Minule Reed of Olean, N. Y.

Good Advice. Don't be "consistent," but only true, -Holmes,



College players are getting into pro- had nine chances in the field and second baseball strongly this sens cepted them without a woulder the sho repeats incorrectly the number of their with blg league teams for itest, however.

Their first travouts in the preference of these colleges are directly into the transmitter. their first try-outs in the professional. The progress of these college playgames. Among these is Bernard ers will be watched closely. The
Rellley, former star and captain of comparative worth of a sand lot and
the Yale team, who has Johned the college player has been the hone of
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the monthpiece of the monthpiece of the monthpiece of the monthpiece of the college player. He is a second baseman and played there scena to be not chance to setgood hall for the Sox in the games in the it one way or the other at pre-, but it is not. which he took part. In one game he sent.

Trouble for Midnight Sons. tle grass widow, "I den't know what's manners, but before he has taken to become of the men. It'll be worse three meals there he is playing a grab than having a wife who sees what game like the rest of them. It is imthey are doing in a sort of psychie possible to cultivate repose of manner tranco and tells them all about it and get enough to cat at a boarding

Pat's Appreciation.

An artist had finished a landscape; on looking up, he beheld an Irish navvy gazing at his canvas. "Well," said the artist, familiarly, "do you suppose you could make a picture like that?" The frishman mopped his forehead a moment. "Sure, a man c'n de anny-thing if he's druy to ut!" he replied.

Many a man would have more

friends in this world, if he didn't

spend so much time criticising the friends he already has. A Woman's Way,

A woman can always make her husband feel gullty by walking to the window and looking wistfully out futo the dark .-- Atchison Clobs.

Coarding Houses.

The first time a man eats at when they get home in the wee hours, house,-Atchion Globe,

> When you cat anything as good its torged comfakes, you may as well out the best, "Yello" is the tichest and finert in flavor.

No life lightens the world without consuming itself.—Chicago Tribusa

Law of Nature.

TELEPHONE COURTESY.

Three Parties to Every Telephone Call. All Should Co-operate to Produce Good Service

There are three parties to every telephone call;

1---Yourcell. 2-The Telephone Company. 3-The person with whom

you talk. It is not sufficient that one or two of these do their part properly. The co-operation of all three is necessary. In telephoning, the human element must be considered. The public is human. Telephone operators are human. The herry spoken word and It's inflection conveys whatever impression each gets of the other. Under such conditions courtesy both on the

part of the sperating force and the

public is like oil on machinery-

negereary to provent friction. Take telephone numbers from the telephone directory rather than from memory. Memory plays strange tricks. It is easy to get the figures of a telephone number transposed. There are two dozen different combinations possible with a number like "2196." The most frequent cause of wrong number calls, next to errors of memory, is the use of telephone numbers taken from obsolete lists, cards, letter-heads, etc.- Ninety per cent of wrong calls would most likely be eliminated if everybody consulted the telephone directory.

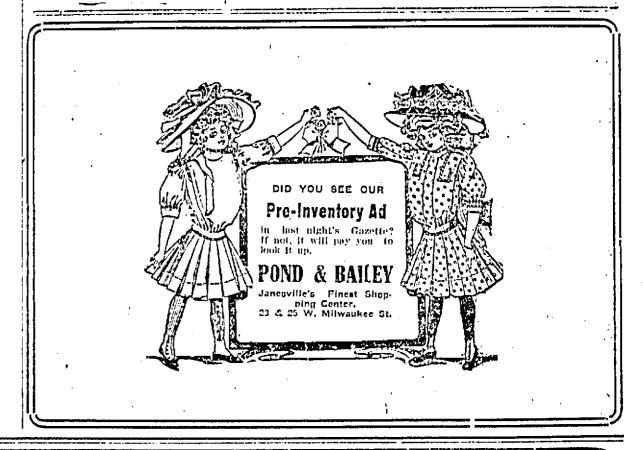
As a further precaution against orrors, separate the figures when making a call, for example, three-five-

these days of universal telephoning,

Speak slowly. Half the art of good telephoning ties in deliberate talk. This gives elearness and ema -pharis. Try it and note how the per-"Now that the doctors are locating. The first time a man cats at a phacis. Try it and note how the per-lies by means of X-rays," said the lit- boarding house he is a Checterfield in sons with whom you are talking re-'rnond.

Above all things speak pleasantly, The person with whom you are talking cannot see you, therefore, you must make your impression wholly through the tone of your voice and what you say.

· The Wisconsin Telephone Company is trying to supply its customers with good telephone service and It asks their co-operation on the points above mentioned. If all will lond their assistance the service will he '99 per cent satisfactory .- Telephone Talk S 1.



Monday We Start Moving

The old Gazette building has been rented for a short time in which to close out the stock which remains unsold after we leave this store. than move stock,

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers in north-east tonight.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for June, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of July, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public. (Bonl)

WEAK BRAINS.

The president of the Wisconsin State Bankers Association says that during the past five years not a delfor has been lost by a depositor in a Wisconsin hank: There does not seem to be any ground on such a record as this for the guaranteeing of deposits. The fact is that Wisconsin has outgrown the necessity for making strong banks bear the burdens of the weaker ones. Weak banks have no right to exist, and if they were eliminated, as they should be, when they fall below the standards of safe banking practice, the excuse for a haw guaranteeing deposits would be wholly wanting.

A weak bank in the financial system of any state has no more right to continue in business than has a weak bridge in a public highway. The duty of the public authorities and of pub-He opinion in the one case is the same as in the other. Once an element of weakness has devloped, the diffect in the structure is to be romedied without delay, so as to make it capable of bearing the full weight of its proper burden, or the thing should he closed up. The weak bank takes away legitimate business from the bank that is safe and does injury to the business as a whole by spreading general distrust. It should therefore, he put out of existence with no less expedition than we put out a fire or block up a highway or suspend traffic on a tumbled-down bridge.

This is not a case. In which sentiment, social standing of officials or hesitation to sacrifice an old institution, that has outlived its usefulness. can be considered. If a bank is weak it has either got to strengthen liself or go. The machinery of the law cannot be invoked too speedily.

ELLA GINGLES.

The acquittal of Ella Glagles, the Hitle Irish lacemaker who was tried at Chicago on a charge of theft, as tonlines no one. So favorable was the impression which she made upon the jury that there was a majority of two to one for her release on the first ballet, and on the third ballet all were for her acquittal but one. By holding out, this one jurer managed to get into the verdict an opinion exculpating a person not formally on trial, but appearing as the complaining witness: "We, the jury, find the defendant not gullty, and we further find that the charges made against Miss Barrette were unfounded and are untrue, The friends of Miss Glugies are raising a fund to send her back to Ireland, where the white slave traffic is unknown, and where she will doubtless be happler than amid the burly-burly and continual strife which characterize life in Chicago.

LIKE HISTORY.

Traditions of the American southwest in the period immediately following the Civil War are recalled by the information from Germany that brigands held the highway between Augustowe and Lipsk on the Russe-German frontier, one day last week and captured fifty or sixty travelers, taking all their money. Most of the

The Janesville Gazette the political convulsions of the past four years in Russia.

A GRATIFICATION.

It mus be a source of gratification to the City Attorney to discover that in seeking to bring the Janesville traction company to justice, he has struck a popular vein. Citzens, business men, professional men, even stockholders in the company all rejoice that there is a prospect of some thing being done at last. One has but to ride on the second hand cars with worn out motors and flat wheels to discover that nothing that can be said as to their condition will be untrue. Beside that they are ruining MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. the streets and a menace to public health and safety. Go to it Brother Aldermen and give the City Attorney your backing by voting to grant him power to seek to have the franchise revoked or conditions bettered.

> Were John D, other than a reck-less pendthrift who takes no heed of the morrow, his cynical compatriots might become suplcious that in transferring millions to his son and Chicago University, he was in part inspired by the knowledge that the inherltance taxe on his estate will be that much reduced.

America surely support the Atlantle steamship companies. On Saturday, July 17, ten linera left the Port of New York filled with pleasure seekers, and not a week passes without several shiphads of emigrants entering the country.

If Mr. MacVengh is a typical bond man, announcement will soon be forthcoming that the Government's \$397,000,000 Panama Issue has been heavily oversubscribed and that applicants will receive only a small per cent of the amount asked for.

Janesville has been particularly free of crooks and thieves and if proper ty holders would see to it that their homes were closed during their absence this condition would continue,

Autombilists just learning should be taken out into the country to practlee on chickens and pigs and not given a chance to experiment on luman lives.

The fear that France will send a fleet of alrebips over the channel to Invade Merrie England has been postponed owing to the fact that French Aviators find the channel is very wet.

A Spanish Pretender has died but there is still enough Pretenders left in Europe to meet any demand that

Mr. Taft is holding all the cards in his suit face dewnwards. His friends in the senate would like to get a peep

Theodore would probably have done the same thing as Talt did but he would have used more fire works to

Why do handsome women always run in fat women's races at picules right in front of the cameras.

So the South American republics really mean to get down to actual fighting after all.

Boston plans a pension bank for old maids, Here is another knock at matrimony.

Chicago has started a crusade on



PANTLIAR SOUNDS FABILIAN BOUNDS.

Johns-What is all that noise I bees
from your house.

Hones-I suppose you mean my music.
We have a baby grand. But what is all
that racket I hear from yours?

Johns-Wo have a grand baby.



WOULD STAND BESIDE IT. Taily—if I save you you by the state of the

Keep Character Unspotted.

If you would have the respect, not victims were horsedealers, carrying to mention the confidence, of your fellarge sums, and the total haul is esclows, you must keep the clock of chartimated at \$25,000. That such things actor virgin white; never allow its can be in an old settled country luster to be dimmed by the breath of seems astonishing to Americans, and suspicion or solled by the mud of is probably in part attributable to wrongdoing.-Dr. Madison C. Peters. _ CHECK TANK TO

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Talks.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye. JOHN EARLY, AMERICAN LEPER.

"Unclean! Unclean!" How that agolong cry of the leper has vexed the heavens and assailed

the ear in the far east! There the nuclent law of Moses holds. The clothes must be rent, the bond bare. "He shall put covering over his upper lip and cry; 'Uncleand Unclean!' And he shall dwell alone, Without the comp shall his habitation

And it is so today in the orient. But-

In America, across the Potomac river, beyond the green marsh lands and under the great sycamore trees, in his "dog tent," dwells alone John Early, American citizen, leper. And across his forehead spreads the signet of the world's oldest, most harrible disease.

And his case is only one of 278 KNOWN CASES OF LEPROSY in this country. John Early was for nine years a soldier of the United States army. When leprosy attacked him he were the unl-

form of the Salvation Army-a soldier of the common good. Now he is a legal outcast.

Day following day he "dwells without the camp." He does not cry "Unclean?" because none will approach his solltary place. His eyes turn across the sedgy marshes and the slow mov-Ing river, where dwell, in the Capital City, his wife and child, whom he mny see at a distance, but whom he may never touch, John Early is brave.

He is strong in his faith that prayer and a new drug will cure the plague. He says he wants to show that faith and his medicine will cure the leprosy and give other lepers hope.

But-What are his fellow men distinguished as humane, what is society, doing for this man?

Here is a good American citizen, stricken in awful mulady, thrust bru tally out in the wilderness to die. Any humane society would do more for wounded dog!

And John Early's case is similar to that of the other 277 American lepers, Proof of this indictment?

Congress has tried to set aside a leper colony. Every time a location is named the people of the community object, and the bill is defeated.

And this is the year of our Lord

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

As through this vale of tears 1 tread, I notice many a curious thing; the crow that's INSTRUCTION squaking overhead would teach the rob-

in how to sing; the mule will tell the racing more just how to trot around the track; the man who hasn't any hair knows how to bring your ringlets back. The fan who couldn't throw a ball with vim enough to hit a church, when on the bleachers knows it all, and calls the pitcher from his perch The loafer who has not a cent, who draws his rations from the town, knows all the curves of government and calls the House and Senate down The blacksmith pauses long enough to tell the preacher how to preach; the grocer drops his primes and stuff, to teach the pedagogue to teach. The poet claws his wonden harp, and fumbles with its broken string, until ome life insurance sharp comes up woes of life would quickly fade, and hores would be less thick, perhaps, if every fellow knew his trade as well as he knows t'other chap's,



t Wiener youngest college graduate in the world. Norbert

Medford, Mass.-Norbert Wiener, the lad who graduated from Tufts college recently at the age of 14 years, with the bachelor of arts degree, is the youngest coollege graduate in the world. He entered Tufts college, fully prepared, at the age of 10, after a phenomenal course of work in the high schools. He took up the full academic course at Tuffs and some additional studies, and now he is booked for more degrees, no cording to his father, Prof. Leo Wie ner. Professor Wiener says that he intends to have his son enter Harvard in the fall, to study biology, but to

take it as the senior year, so as to in spite of his phenomenal develop-get the Harvard A. B. degree in 1946, ment in his studies, he he is in every This will make him the youngest stu-way a normal, healthy boy, though dent who ever graduated at therefore contains their papers have the automatical therefore contains the property and the proper dent who ever graduated at Harvard ; quieter than most boys. He enjoys with a degree. After that he will outdoor life and is now summering at probably study biology in a German Harvard, Mass., with his father, university for two years. After that Is Kept Too Busy.

The real martyr never has time to



THEY LARGEST BALL PLAYER AND HIS TEAM MATE, ONE OF From left to sight, Davy Loyd, Ed Walker and Ray Montgomery.

Zanesville, O.—The Zanesville team ger of the club, and while of average in the Central league possesses two build, looks small by contrast with In the Central lengue possesses two build, looks small by contrast with freaks in physical stature strange by the team pitcher, contrast. Big, smilling Ed Walker: Walker was formerly in the big of the pitching staff stands 8 feet league with Cleveland. He went is inches high and weighs 247 pounds, along nicely until a club hunted on while the classy second sucker and him one day. He has been with heavy hitter, Davy Lioyd, is the small-cast man in the circuit. Both men: This year he leads the Central leasure playing good minor league built, games in which he has faken part.

Roy Montgomery is the new mana-games in which he has taken part.



FASHIONS AS SEEN IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW

At the left is a type of extreme hat with its mountain of plumes and with a nobby suit of the latest cut. At the right is a very popular checked suit with the fastionable peach basket hat decorated with flowers... These photographs were secured by special corespondent for this paper in New York city and are not the fashion plate type, but actual gowns and hats worn daily.

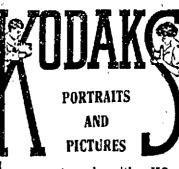


ALONG UPPER FIFTH AVENUE, NEW, YORK CITY. and hats as caught by the camera along Two striking gowns upper Fifth Avenue,

LOST-A long black silk cont. Return to Mrs. E. P. Wixom, 705 Milton Ave, and receive reward.

Pour Opinion of the Students. The average student is about as well qualified to judge of the influence of his professor's teaching as is the little child to judge of the quality and quantity of candy he should eat.

Inaugurated New Era. The first practical quick firer, the Gailing gun, was perfected in 1861.



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Prices range from \$1.00 to

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SPAULDING'S BASEBALL GOODS.

> SKELLY'S' **BOOK STORE**

SUMMER SALE

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

THESE PRICES CREATE THE BUSINESS. USE THEM.

collurs, attached or detached cults, regular price 50c, sale price 37c. Men's Shirts, soft attached col-lars, medium, light or dark colors,

regular price 50c, sale price 37c. Youths' Shirts, with soft collars, fancy light colors, regular price 45c, sale price 33c.
Youth's Shirts, without collars, white ground with black atripe,

regular price 50c, sale price 29c. Ladles' Black Taffeta Petticoat, 12-inch flounce, 5 rows of strap-Minch dust ruffle, regular

price \$1.25, sale price \$1.00. Ladies' Black Moire Petticeat, 15-inch flounce, embroidered ruffle

Men's Negligee Shirts, without | and drop, 13 rows of stitching, regular price \$1.19, sale price 980 Ladles' Black Sateen Pettleoat, 15-inch flounce, 14 rows of each, stitching and cording, regular price

\$1.50, sale price \$1.19. unbohnels, percale, chambray, regular Ladies' Sunbonnets, gingham or chambray price 25c, sale price 19c. Ladles, thinge Vests, fine quality,

with or without short sleeves, regwith or without short sleeves, reg-ular price 15c, sale price 9c each, Ludics' Black Umbrellan, 26-luch, steel rod, strong paragon frame, fast black serge, regular price \$1.25, sale price 98c. American Prints, best quality, all

colors, sale price 5c a yard.

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Doesn't it call to you? It's appeal is strong, to get away from the dust and noise, to the out-doors, the country, the fields, the river.

To get the utmost enjoyment, if you obey the call, we suggest that you try a trip up the river. Along the banks are many ice-cold springs which make dandy stopping places for luncheon. The ever varying scenery of the shore line and the picturesque beauty of the river lend interest and delight to every mile of the trip.

It offers you a most enjoyable way to spend a day, an afternoon or an evening, at a nominal cost. Our charges are moderate.

Our boats are fully equipped and are always in the best of condition. In one of them you can make a trip with every assurance of safety. Boats will be held on orders received in advance.

F. C. Turners Boat Livery

Row Boats, Canoes and Launches to Let. Minnows and Gasoline for sale. West end of Fourth Ave. bridge. New phone

Now for the final cut on everything In the store, Monday Helmstreet moves to the old Clazette location. Rather than move goods and pay cartage, breakage and for the labor of moving, every article is going to be anovais, every article is going to the sold at a bargain price so low that not a sale will be lost. Como in, look through the store. See what you can buy at a price that is satisfactory. It's the greatest money saving event you

East Side

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.70. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour. Big Jo Flour. Jesrcy Lily Flour. Marvel Flour. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c.

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Lipton's Teas for Icing. Bost 50c Tea on Earth: Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Fancy 20c Coffee 50c. Fancy Lemons 30c doz. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Mason Fruit Jars, Jelly Tum-

Double Thick Rubber Jar Rings Home Grown Cookles, Doughnuts, Jelly Rolls, Coffce Cakes, Cup Cakes, Rolls, Bread.

Paper Napkins, Shelf Paper. Can Cherries Now. Hire's Rootbeer Extract 15c.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Cane Sugar Only.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c. Fruen's Wheat Wafers 10c. Post Toasties, taste lingers. Fresh Holland Rusks.

Fancy Ten Dust 15c lb. Grandma's Washing Powder

Our Pie Preparation 5c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 50c.

10 lb. sack Ice Cream Salt 10c. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c White Salt Pig Pork 121/2c lb. Fresh made Hamburger Steak. Veal and Becf Loaf.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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cour broken jewelry will be made \$2.50 a pair.

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This Letter

flour made than Jersey Lily. I have used a great deal of flour and know quality and I consider it the best flour I have ever used.

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Janesville.

structions to let you try a sack at any time. Ask him about it.

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PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

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JULY CLEARING SALE. Now one-plece house dresses, \$1,

Sample shirt waists, white and colred, 49¢ to \$1.98. White silk walsts, \$1,98 and \$2,98.

Nice assortment of wash skirts, \$1 Shirt walst suits and house dress

Kimonos, long or short, 25c,, 49c and Ludles' chemise 49c and 79c. Luides' gowns, extra largo sizes, 65c,

Howns, tucked and trimmed, 39e to 25 styles of fancy corset covers,

10 dozen corset covers, 15c, two for Perfect fitting corset covers, 9c.

alsts, 100 each, Children's dresses, 25c, 48c and 79c.

Union anits, large sizes, 25c. Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, 6c, 10c,

5c and 25c, Table linen, white or colored, 25c

for 25c. Long Hele gloves, black, tan and

white, 29 and 49c. New Dutch collars, 10c and 23c.

Muslin ruffled curtains, 35c and 49c.

SECOND FLOOR Women's \$2,50 Oxfords, in ox-blood, tun, kidskin, or black viel kid,

Blocher cut, military heels, stylish shapes, at \$1.95 a pair;
Women's \$2.56 Patent Leather Oxfords, military or medium heels, light weight or heavy soles, at \$1.95 a pair;
Women's black vict fild Oxfords, Hucher cut, military or low heels, at \$1.45 n pair.

Women's Einstic Side Comfort Silp-pers, at \$1,25 a pair, Women's One Strap Low Slippers,

at \$1.00 a pair,

Hoya' Black Box Calf Oxfords, will give excellent wear, sizes 12½ to 5½, at \$1.50 a pair.

er cut, sizes 81/4 in 2, at 98c a pair. Men's Oxfords in black patent leath-Your Watch
will be put in perfect repair, and
will be put in perfect repair, and

Mon's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in patent like new, you will not be over-colt, gun metal or vici kid, dressy charged, if you bring your work styles, our price \$2.50 a pair. Boys' Black Tonnis Oxfords, rubber

soles, at 50c and 60c a pair.

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Label on every loaf.

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GAS RANGE

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This A. M. a patient said as I extracted a badly alcorated tooth,

"Well, that's what I had heard, but I never believed it before," You may never be able to believe it

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I know that my work is good work.

reasonable in the city. My patients tell me that I hurt them the least of any Dentist they

ever employed. And these things are what I aim to

keep doing and deserving.

GRADUATE DENTIST.

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do not always agree. He gets mad with them because they look solbed and out of shape. Every such man should send his clothes to us and we will make them agreeable to him. We will see close and press them that he will so clean and press them that he will be dalighted to see and wear them egain. We do not charge much for this service, and it takes but little time to perform it.

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READ MANY VOLUMES

Circulation of Books at Library Dur-ing Past Year Totalied 65,592.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, according to the report of the public library board submitted to the common raunell Monday night, the circulation of books was 65,592, 38,745 being lent to adults and 2,545 to the allowed the privileges of the library

children, were made in the past year.

Added to the number were one hundred and two volumes bound for the adults, and for children, four, totaling one hundred and six. Donations of volumes placed at the disposal of volumes placed at the disposal of adults were 142, and four for children.

Attorney's request that the franchise of the children in the composition of the comp

CONTINUES CASE OF

charged with selling intexicants at his hotel, did not appear for trial at the municipal court yesterday, but his case was continued until next. Tuesday by agreement of both attorneys. Although Shemmel does not deny that he has been selling Mait Mead, he asserts that as the company who manufacture it claim that it is loveloy, i.e., secretary. The heard of livectors elected are as follows: T. O. Howe, J. G. Rexford, S. C. Cohb, M. Who manufacture it claim that it is loveloy, and it. S. Loveloy being non-intexicating, he was not aware that he was breaking the law in any by the death of the late Hiram Merrill that he was breaking the law in any by the death of the late Hiram Merrill respect. The state authorities hold and N. L. Carle of his father. but the drink contains more alcohol han the law permits in temperance than the law permits in temperance drinks while it is understood the brewery that has put it on the mark et states that they have compiled with

RETURNS THE MONEY

plicants whose requests for saloon its might be investigated. It was found censes were turned down by the com- that the transient had only kindled a mon council, the \$500 which is re-quired must be deposited as a Heense some coffee and he was not molested. fee. It is said that after the claims of F. A. Taylor and several others had satisfied, the amount of Wm. Carroll's original deposit was consid-

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Seriously III.

Andrew Douglas, a prosperous farmer and a veteran of the Civil war, is the civil war. seriously ill at his home in Rock Prairie, Mr. Douglas served fook years in the Second Wisconsin regi-ment, and in addition to taking part in many of the hardest buttles of the war, was wounded once and at one war, was wounded once and at one time time spent nine months in the

terrible Andersonville prison. FORMER GAZETTE EMPLOYE EDITOR OF NEBRASKA PAPER

Androw A. Wiltz, formerly employed as foreman of the job printing depurtment of the Gazette Printing comparentout of the Gazette Frinding cont-puny has purchased the Hooper Senti-nel, published at Hooper, Dodge county, Nabraska and expects to locate in that city permanently. Mr. Wiltz was for two years a member of the Gazetta force, leaving here to assume a like position at Princeton, ill.
In his new home, which is a lively,
hustling Western town, he will be
editor of the local paper. Those same editor of the local paper. Those such sterling business qualities which characterized him here, will insure his success in the new venture. His old friends in this city extend to him the

UNITED BRETHREN TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC UP RIVER

boats leave the dock at ten o'clock in the morning and at two o'clock in the

Save money-read advertisements.

INTERURBAN COMPANY PICKPOCKETS WORKED WANTS FRANCHISE?

Report is That if Local Company is Disenfranchised Rockford & Interurban Co. Will Seek

Rights. Rumor says that three companies to run their cars. One of these, the book containing about two dollars by Cincinnati Construction company has three picknockets, whom, it is thought children. The total number of those holding library cards, July 1, 1908, was holding library cards, July 1, 1908, was here discovered by the first paring the most year 478 adults have been discovered by the best of the Blabon end thus escaped capture. The robbery occurred while Dr. the library which, with 219 children holds and the selling price so high as to be probabilitied. The report dren's cards, makes 696 additional patrons, The total number of those allowed the religious of the Blabon case up the stens of the casch. Previous the religious of the Blabon case in the library which, with 219 children and finer have held the Rockford and Interval of the selling price so the stens of the casch. Previous the religious of the Blabon case up the stens of the casch. Previous the religious of the Blabon case in the library occurred while Dr. adults were 142, and total of the Janesville Street Car Company force to arrest all suspicious characteristics amounted to 21,362, but 874 volumes be annulled unless it gives atisfactory amounted to his one circulation so service and decent rolling stock for that at present there are on the lis patrons to ride in, and the Blahon Brown and Morrissey rounded up four that at present the 20,488 volumes, estate refused to do sq, the matter young transients who were taken to shelves for public use, 20,488 volumes, estate refused to do sq, the matter young transients who were taken to would, without doubt, be taken into the chief's office and examined. They

Mr. Maxfield's action has caused much comment, almost entirely com-mondatory, for the local system has With expenditures amounting to become a sort of harghing stock for \$5,306.67, \$500 of which was expended out-of-town visitors who see it or ride in it. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

FOR COMING YEAR MALT MEAD SELLER Janesville Machine Company Holds Its Annual Meeting-T. U. Howe

the New Prosident. At the annual meeting of the Jamesville Machine company new officers and changes in the board of directors of the company were made, T. O. Howe was elected president to suc-

Complaint was made to the police this morning by O. Wheelock, who resides on North Bluf street, near the St. Paul tracks, that some "Wander-ing Willie" was burning up property of the company and that as the damage might be laid at his door, he day returned to each of the three ap wished that the strunger's actions

> CURRENT ITEMS. Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. Paul Gehrke up the river Thursday afternoon, July 22. The boat leaves the 4th ayenne bridge at 2 p. m. Everyone is invited to go with us. Bo

See Norton's bargain tables and be NEAR DEATH'S DOOR See Norton's bargain tables and be convinced. Prices on best morehantise the lowest. Open nights. Russell & McDaniel, Corn Exchange. Fishing seines. For genuine bargains our sale eclipses them all. T. P. Burns.

Glass and paints at McNamara's. Summer clearance sale now in full wing. Don't miss it. T. P. Burns.

PINSETT BOWLING. An entirely new and fascinating game has been installed next to Norton's Bargain store. Not loo strenu-ous but an enjoyable summer recrea-

One of Life's Sad Facts. Pay days come and pay days go, but bills go on forever,

TOASTED CORN FLAKE S¢ PKG.

JANESVILLE CAN CORN Sé can. 1.LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS.

ins 8¢ MUSTARD SARDINES Sc CAN.

1 BOTTLE PREPARED MUSTARD Sc 10c BAKED BEANS Sc

E. R. WINSLOW

Gang of Three Relieved Dr. Sutherland of Pocketbook at North-

AROUND THE TRAIN

western Depot Last Night. Last evening at seven o'clock, while assisting a young lady guest to board desire the franchise to operate their the Chicago passenger train at the lines over the streets where the local street car line now has the right. Sutherland was robbed of a pocket-

now is that the Rockford and Inter-turban company would like to secure in the lunch room where the three a franchise to the streets, and the pickpockets had seen him place the same thing is desired by the company nurse in his hip pocket. Following back of the contemplated line between him to the train, two of them mounts shelves of the library, 20,242 volumes, of which there were 16,779 in the Rockford & Integration company adult's department and 3,463 in the secured the rights the line would no doubt be improved and extended and selzing this opportunity lift the purse, made the equal of the Heloit street Although he felt sure he had been

and at eight o'clock, officers John received money as follows:
Indiance on hand July 1, 1998 \$ 344 63 the city won out in these suits, there are follows as Andrew Sigher.
Appropriation 5,000 00 the city won out in these suits, there for Moscowitz, Eddle Koswoske and an operation but that the two intersections in an operation but that the two intersections in the strong bidders are for right to operate here. way and when Dr. Sutherland was called in this morning to see if he could identify anyone of them, he declared that they were not the persons who crowded him. The pickpockets, so far as he was able to remember, were older, while the suspects were none of them of age. They were

turned locse this morning, Albert Olsen, who was injured at the Five Points last night, was report-ed to be one of the gang, but the four prisoners depled that they knew him or had ever seen blin before,

GLIDDEN TOURISTS ON WAY TO COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA TODAY Ft. Dodge, Iowa, July 21,-The Midden tourists resumed their journey promptly this morning, Council Bluffs was the destination today. The run thereto being 196 miles, with the weather ideal,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Coss Poey. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cost

Poev will be held from the home, 520 Fifth Avenue, tomrorow morning at 8.30 and from St. Mary's church nine oclack. Heavy Handleap,

Doctor Johnson: Slow rises wealth

by poverty depressed.

All Seasonable FRUITS AND Vegetables

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Sweet Cherries, 15c Box

Large head table Cherries. like Californius, at half the

Stuffed Pimiento Olives, 20c pint. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt.

Veal Loaf, 10c tin. Potted Ham, 5c tln. Picnio Tongue, 15c tin. Humming Bird Cakes, 20c lb.

H. G. Potatoes, 25c pk.

he sold because of death of member of firm to settle estate. For information address. C. J. Hendricks, Master in Chancery, Harvard, Ill.

ayer sitw.

Sanitary Grocery SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Liberty Bell Flour, \$1.65.

3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c.

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JANESVILLE PEOPLE

is 7,461. On July 1, 1998 there were on the adult's department and 3,463 in the children's section. Purchases of 868 books, 468 for adults and 400 for

Money borrowed 1,000 00

City Clerk Cummings Has Completed The Transfers of Funds Back to Rejected Saloon Applicants, ty Clerk Roy Cummings yester-

Andrew Douglas of Rock Prairie, Who Served Through Many Battles,

A. Wiltz, Foreman of Job Printing Here Two Years Ago, Purchases Hooper Sentinel.

best wishes for success.

Big Crowd of Papple From Church and Sunday School Go To Gebrke's Park to Spend Day.

The Sunday school of the United Brethren church will hold its annual plenic tomorrow at the park near Crystal Springs, operated by Paul Gebrke, All children of the Sunday Behool will be carried to and from the promule free. A program of sports grounds free, A program of sports and games will be given and an en-Joyable time has been planned for. At moon, the wants of the inner man elli be looked after, for which those attending are asked to bring a wellilled basket. Friends of the church are cordially invited to attend. The

GETTING BREAKFAST "Weary Willie" Against Whom Com-plaint Was Made, Was Doing No Harm But Cooking Coffee.

sure and be there.

Sanitary Bathing Facilities
Should be appreciated by overyone, these hot days. Our bath pariors are clean and sanitary from every standpoint: They furnish you the best means of enjoying a bath in the city. Wisch's Barbear Shop, Hayes Bik.

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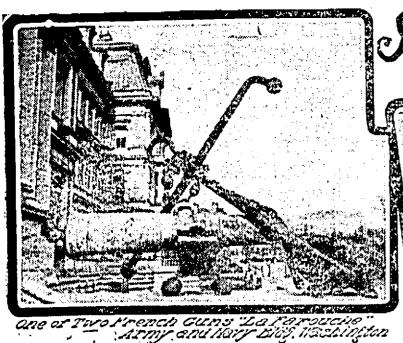
by the trustees for repairs, the bal-nace of cash on hand at the present time is \$1,140.51.

Milton Man Will Fight the Case Brought By the State
Authorities.
William Shemmel of Million, who is

TO THE APPLICANTS

nably depleted.

Big Crowd of People From Church and



Interesting Spoils of Victory That Have Been Preserved.

S TIIE bistory of man is largely a] record of war, it seems but not-ural that there should have originated the idea of retaining the weapons of the defented foo and to keep them as relice and examples of prowers for the coming generations to gase on and tellect upon the courage of

their fathers. The discrining of a vanquished for is necessary, for the best way to keep a the means, and then, too, everyone has instilled within their soul a longing for something to show for that which has been accomplished.

livery tribe and every nation under the sun has its trophies of war. The natives of the innermost portions of the Dark Continent have their spells taken from neighboring tribes, and while they may be insignificant as compared to some of the trophics possessed by great nations they are, nevertheless, just as donr, as they represent hard-earned, dearly bought victories and are monuments to the war-riors who gave their lives in order that their people might procure that which they sought, be it what it may,

The nome and militant-loving nations of Europe have their trophles of the wars that they have been engaged in, and though they may have lost some of their fings and armament to other hations, they yet have and are immensely proud of those that they have taken from the enemy, and these they cherish and treus-

lingland and Germany make a most excellent use of some of the iron and bronze cannon that they have captured in conflicts, for from the metal is made the medals that are bestowed upon those who show exceptional courage in risking

What bit of metal has more significance or sentimental value than the simple iron Victorian cross of Hugland or

the fron cross of Germany? It is not what the fittle crosses are, but what they represent that makes them so valued in the sight of man, and those who wear them may ladeed feel honored.

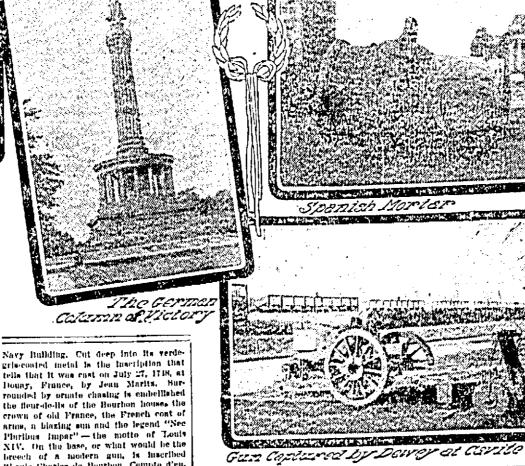
On special occusions the Emperor of Germany has medals of bronze struck off and the metal of these is taken from old cannon, trophles of the lattlefield. More than that, in Berlin there stands a huge monument to those who perlahed in the Franco-Prussian conflict, and the rhief ornamentation consists of rows of captured enmon.

Nor is the United States for behind In the possession of trophies of its wars. Every conflict has yielded its spoils, sad many of those stirring incidents of history are vividly recalled by the old cannon to be seen at the nation's capital.

These weapons, representing the highest development of their respective times, and which spoke in tones of thunder and buried their missiles of death across a hundred fields of carnage to obeynuce to the orders of the greatest soldlers of the duy, are now, as far as their efficiency as Brearms is concerned, but worthless netal, standing as grim reminders of the

These trophles of the nation at Wash-Ington are to various places—in the museum, at the many yard, at Arlington, in the great gun park, in the angles and upon the steps of the State, War and Navy Building and in many of the little grass plots with which the city is dotted. In number they run into the hundreds, and they include specimens of the finest, as well as the crudest, engines of death that mark the successive epochs of the use of gunpowder. Many of the cannon are of the highest grade of bronze, exquisitely ornamented and are really works

of art.
Of such a character 1 the Louis Charles can that stands on the east side of the north entrance to the State. War and



Louis Charles de Bourbon, Campto d'eu, Opposite this gun stonds another example of the French gummker, that was east in Doney in 1693. This gun has curved upon it its name: La Parouche— The Eleren-and upon it is also inscribed

the mette of Louis XIV. Two other French guns, of similar size and like ornamentation, but with the names II Belleosa and Garduna inscribed upon them, serve to ornament another cutrance to the building. These guns, however, are later models than the others, having been cast in 1789.

Due d'Ammale."

This quartet of weapons, each weighing about disas pounds, are trophles of the Spanish-American War, and they were taken from the fortifications at Santiago de Cuba, How the Spaniards came to get them, whether they bought or captured them, is not known, but at any

event they are volumble trophics.

The Spanish-American War resulted in a verticule harvest of trophics in the shape of old wenpans of every kind, and especially in cannon and mortars. While the Spaniards had a few modern guns in Cuba and in the Philippines, they also

had arores of old forts in which the old cannon served just as well to asse the natives, who had weamors of even less superfurity. So unmerous were the old cannon that providently every captain of a paral wessel was permitted to send a gun or two to his native state, and thus in many cities one may find these Spanish tropbles.

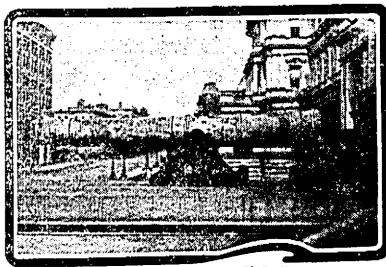
A beautiful bronze martir, with a call-ber of 9.50 inches, that was cost in Seville, Spain, on November 10, 1780, is noother of the orniments to the Plate, War and Navy Building. There are also many other historic old cannon around this building. Two buge bronze cannon, each weighing between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds, that stand at one of the entrances are grim reminders of the Revolution and of me of its most desperate buttles, the

one of its most desperate buttles, the sterming of Siony Point on the night of July 15, 1770, by the gallant troops un-der Authony Wayne. Other guns to be found within the shadow of this bindsome building in-chales a howitzer known, as the Lane Etar, a gan that was presented to the

repretively, are telles of the Mexican War. There were four of these guns, each named for one of the evangelists. One of them, the San Lucas, is at the Millitury Service Institute, in New York, while the other, the San Juan, is at Premont, O., in the Burchard Library. A large collection of enpitted cubiton is to be found in the Washington Navy laid, and just as one enters the main gate there is to be found a gun that has an much, if not more, librarical interest than almost any other. On the gun car-

This gau was one of the main battery of the French seventy-four gan ship Hoche, She was captured by the Luglish and bor battery sold to America. This gan then served on a Hatlan privateer, and afterwards was returned to New York, and lay in South street for several years, It was then mount-

range is found the history in brief, as



A Relic of the Revolution English Gun Captured at Stany Point

eral Armstrong and by its aid a boat attack by an English squad-ron on the night of September 28-27, 1814, in Fayul, Asores, was repulsed, with a loss of life to the attacking force of 120 killed, 130 wounded and nearly all of their boats destroyed, The American loss was two killed and eight wounded. The privateer was sunk to prevent its falling into the hends of the enemy, and this gan was many years afterwards dug out of the mud of the harbor and presented to the United States by the Parturness revernment. tuguesa government.

Between the lines of this inscription is to be read one of the most interesting and important events in the blatery of War of 1812, for this little vessel was instrumental in making possible the victory of General Jackson over the British under General Pakenham at New Or-leans.

A British squadron, comprising the hilps Plantagenet, Carnation and Rota, were en route to the Gulf of Mexico with reinforcements for General Pakenham in the New Orleans compaign, and they put into Payal for minor stores. To their surprise, the British found the General Atmatrong at auchor, and, despite it being a neutral port, determined upon the centure of the ship.

When night fell four barges, containing 100 men, were sent to cut out the American; but the skipper of the little ship was not caught napping, and he drove them off with a heavy loss. Then the enemy attacked with 14 barges and 500 men; but even this force was vanquished. Chagrin and consternation made the British furious, and at daybreak the Carmitton opened fire with her big guns. The American replied and bulled her to such an extent that she had to withdraw. Then the larger ship, the Plan-ingenet, took up the fight, and the Amerleage, realising that they were outclassed, turned their guns down a hatch, sending balls through the bottom of their vessel, and at the same time setting her on fire. Then they escaped in their small boats. So ted were the injuries to the Caran-

tion that it was 10 days before she was ready for sea. This delay was fatal to depend Pakonban, who, despairing of the promised reinforcements, made his

attack with disastrons results, Just 10 days later than the appointed time, the trio of Englishmen salled in, but it was too late, the opportunity had been lost, and all on account of the little General Armstrong.

Two other guns in the Navy Yard are silent reminders of another brilliant nava conflict in the Barbary States War, and they bear this inscription:

"On the 31st day of August, 1804, Capt-Stephen Decatur, in command of an Amer tran gunboat off Tripoli, boarded and cuptured in succession two Tripolitan gus bonts armed with this and the adjacent

it was in the capture of one of these guns that Decatur so harrowly escaped with his life, receiving an ugly wound. He had singled out the captain on the gunboat and engaged him. In warding out a thrust of a pike his cutiess broke and the next blow he parried with his naked arm. He then grappled with his adversary and the two fell to the deck, where, when the Tripolitan was gaining the advantage, on American sallor went to his officer's rescue.

In a huge pile in the Navy Yard are many Civil War guns taken from Con-federate ships Albemaria, Arkansas, Flor-ida and others, and from the defenses of Port Hudson. Some of these guns, which were spiked and rendered uncless, were only emptured after the most desperate

There are size many war talles at the other Navy Yards at Norfolk, New York, Portsmouth, League Island, Mare Island and elsewhere, while there are gles many exceedingly interesting ones at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The most interesting gun at the Naval The most interesting gun at the Assaulance Academy is one that was cast in Harcelona, Spain, in 1802, of broaze and a muzzlo-loader. In 1877, at Seville, the gun was remodeled, rifled and fitted with a breechlock. Then it was sent to the Philippines, and when Admiral Dewey attacked Manila it fired on the American fleet from Cavile. Later the Filipino secured the gun, mounted it on a crude carringe and used it against the Spancarrings and used it against the collow-ing year the Filipinos turned the gan on the American troops. Then the Americans took it sway from them and sent it to the Naval Academy, slong with a lot of other teaching.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

INTEGRAL TO THE GARPITE. Chlengo, July 21, '69, Cattle

Cattle receipts 165,000, Market, steady to a shade higher. Hegyes, 5.80(7.65. Texans, 4.50@6.00. Western, 1.00@5.75 Stockers and feeders, 2.00% 5.10. Cows and helfers, 2.50@6.20. Calves, 5,00628,50.

Hogs

Hog recolpts, 29,000. Hog Feeding, 20,000. Markot, 5c to 10c higher, Light, 7,55408.15. Mixed, 7,60408.30. Henry, 7,65408.35. Rough, 7,65407.80. Good to choice heavy, 7,80428,35. Pigs, 6,80407.70. Bulk of sales, 7,904(8,20.

Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, strong. Native, 2.754/5.10. Western, 5.004/5.30. Yearling, 4.60@6.10, Lambs, 4.75@8,25.

Western lambs, 4.75@8.20. Wheat | Wheat | July-Opening | 1.18 ½ | high | 1.18 ½ | low | 1.15 % | closing | 1.15 % @ ½ | Sept.—Opening | 1.11 ½ @ ¼ | high | 1.11 ½ | low | 1.08 % | closing | 1.08 % | closing | 1.08 % |

Dec.—Opening, 1.08%; high, 1.08% 67%; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.06% 67% bid.

Closing, 83, Closing, 80. Sept.—78@79½. Barley Closing, 67@73.

Corn May +56% 657, July +71, Sept. +60% 6 %, Dec. +50% 6 %. May-43%. July—4514. Sept.—66% 66%.

Dec.—10% 何当。

Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers, 18@10. Chickens—13. Butter

Creamory-2212 @26. Dairy-20@2314. Eggs, 18.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 20. Feed.

Ear Corn-\$19 Corn Meal-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. |Seed Corn and Oats=\$206/\$21, |Standard Middlings=\$26, |OH Moal=\$1.75@\$1.89.

Bran-\$276(\$28. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-50c4 52c. Hay-\$10 per ton.

Rye and Darley. Rye—77c for 60 lbs.

Barley--60c per bu-

Elgin Butter. Elgin, III., July 20.—Butter—260; snles for week, 1,110,700 lbs, Butter and Eggs.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—26 %c.
Packed Butter—21c.
Fresh Butter—21c.
Eggs, Fresh—20c.
Vogetables.
New pointors—70c4 80c.
Cabinges—75c4 80c per doz.
Green Peas—50c 6 60c.
Apples—\$1.20 a bushel.
Meions—5c4 10c a piece.
Boutery Merket. Poultry Market.

Live fewls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chicken Springers-15c@16c.

Hoga. Hogs-Different grades-7%c alive. Phys -- 116 fe Sc. allve. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$1.00@\$1.50.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 29,
CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$4,7546
7.10; good to choice steers, \$5,7546,75; medium to good steers, \$5,7546,75; medium to good steers, \$5,7546,75; commen to good steers, \$5,7546,75; commen to good to choice heef rows, \$1,564,55; medium to good leef rows, \$1,664,55; medium to good entiers, \$2,7542,90; good to choice helfers, \$5,646,75; common to good entiers, \$2,7542,90; good to choice helfers, \$5,646,75; incher bulls, \$2,7545,90; doi:10.1016/j. bologna bulls, \$2,854,15; good to choice calves, \$3,9548,55; medium calves, \$2,044,75; heavy calves, \$1,7545,50.

HOUS-Good to prime heavy, \$3,9648,29; \$1.00(17.55) Heavy Chives, \$1.55(15.40).

110(18-(150d) to prime heavy, \$1.00(18.20);
fair to good heavy, \$1.85(18.20); choice to
light, \$1.75(18.10); light mixed, \$1.70(1.25);
common light, \$1.60(1.80); butcher weights,
\$5.00(8.25); mixed packing, \$1.50(17.50);
rough packing, \$1.25(17.50); pics, \$7.00(17.50);
board, \$5.00(1.20); stars, \$7.80(18.20).

Mayo money-read advertisements.

bears, \$5,000 2.00; stage, \$7,0008.00.



JUST AN OLD GRAD. President Taft and President Hadley of Yalo, as they headed the alumni parade to the momorial exercises at Yale's commencement,

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IN SOUTHERN ARMY

SURGEON GENERAL SAYS IT IS COMMON IN THE SOUTH-

ARMY RECRUITS AFFLICTED

Soldiers Enlisted in the Southern States infected with Parasite, But Nearly All Recover Soon from the

Washington, July 21.—Investigations general of the United States army,

When the hook worm, referred to in the medical world as uncinariasts, wan declared to be prevalent in Porto Hico, resulting in a tendency to indo-Jence on the part of the patient who otherwise appeared in usual health. there was no suggestion that this pecultar parasito infected people in the United States, Through the very careful and thorough methods that have been adopted in the United States army, both in the selection of recruits and in the care of men after their enlistment, this disease has been shown to exist to a large extent. · Found in Southern Soldiers.

This investigation has been progressing quietly during the last six or seven months, so that when Surgeon-Coheral Torney makes up his annual report he will have much data to prove the prevalence of the hook worm among soldiers enlisted from southern states. These recruits pass-Slocum, N. Y., were examined to the number of 140, 109 of them being infeeled with the parasite. West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Cărollan, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee all supplied recruits that were infected.

While the hook worm was so largely.prevalent, in only two instances in this series of investigations was the annemia sufficiently severe to cause the rejection of the men. After being treated all of the infected soldiers gained in , weight and improved in physical condition generally. Recover After Joining Army.

Recruits from southern states who have been in the army several years. show a tendency toward the climination of the disease. This is partly accounted for on the theory that the regular life and nourbiling food, togother with daily enforced exercise. often result in recovery from the in-

It has been estimated that the campaign waged by the army against the the juriats were welcould by Mayor hook worm in Porto Rico resulted in Rietdyk, This morning there were ad Heveridge, Bristow, Crawford and saving of more than 5,000 lives annu- dresses by the president, Judge Carl Horah. All except Mr. Borah voted ally. The surgeon-general may sucgest the bessibility of instituting some campaign against the disease in the south, but under present coulltions it is said but little can be done drill by life-savers and a banquet givexcept through the agency of state

CLEMENCEAU CABINET QUITS.

Members Resign After Hot Debate Over French Naval Scandal.

Paris, July 21.—The Clemenceau cabinot fell suddenly last night under i dramatic circumstances, at the conclusion of a violent debate over the naval scandals, extending over sevoral days,

M. Delensse, chairman of the inves tigating commission, led the altack upon the naval administration,

minister of foreign affairs, who was

taste.

Let it tell.

"LAZY BUG" FOUND thrown overboard by the Rouvier ministry at the dictation of Germany during the crisis of 1905, with having led France to humiliation at Algeeiras, The specter of that chapter of France's foreign history in which Delcasse was sacrificed was a fatal error.

The scene when the premier took his seat was indescribable. Amid the wildcat excitement the vote was taken and when it was announced that the government had been beaten 212 to 176. Clemenceau rushed to the Elysce. palace and told the story to President Fallieres, who seemed stupified at the incident, which caused the fall of the enbluet, but he accepted the resignation of the premier and his ministers.

Texas Town Destroyed by Fire. Houston, Tex., July 21.—The town of Browndel, Tex., together with the mill of the physical condition of army re- and stock of the Kirby Lumber Comcruits has developed the fact that the pany, valued at \$250,000, were dehook worm, or "lazy bug," has affected i stroyed. Communication with Brownthe people of the south, according to del was cut off during the progress of the forthcoming report of the surgeon | the fire, the flames reaching the telegraph office.

> Bust of Hill for Seattle Fair. New York, July 21,-A bronze bust of James J. Hill has been completed in Brooklyn and will be shipped at once to the Seattle exposition, where it will be unveiled on August 3, Minnesota day. The bust is said to be the largest of its kind in the world, weighing 1,700 pounds.

Taft Is Going to Denver. Denver, Col., July 21.-A message from Representative Edward T. Tayfor announced that President Taft had accepted the invitation to attend the trans-Mississippi commercial congress here August 16.

Dynamite Blast Kills Six. Easton, Pa., July 21.—Six men, omployed on the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western railroad's cut-off work, were killed several miles from Blairstown, N. J., by a dypamite blast.

NEGRO HANGED BY MOB.

Second Attempt to Lynch Paducah

Paducah, Ky., July 21.-Without firing a shot a mob took Albert Lawson. the negro who shot Sherlff R. M. Compton at Paris, Tenn., Sunday, from the Paris Jail last night and-hanged him to a mulberry tree a few yards from the prison.

An attempt was made in the afternoon to lynch Lasson, but as the negro, with a rope around life neck, pleaded, more conservative men and the county, officials appeared on the Incene and begged the throng to allow the law to take its course,

Michigan Probate Judges Meet, Muskegon, Mich., July 21,-The thirteenth annual meeting of the Association of Probate Judges of Michigan began in real carnest to-day, afer a social session last evening, when Judge W. A. Snell spoke. Later there

ing closes to-morrow. No Clue to Clarkson.

Kenosha, Wis., July 21.-All clues to the whereabouts of Judge Joseph R Clarkson, who disappeared last weak from Kenosha, were found to be valueless when automobile parties visited every place where Clarkson was supposed to have been seen without getting any better information,

Promier Clemenceau taunted the ex- walk and watch the parade pass by.

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TARIFF BILL IS NOW IN DEADLOCK

PAYNE AND ALBRICH IN SERIOUS DISPUTE OVER BILL'S . PROVISIONS.

TAFT AS THE PEACEMAKER

President May Settle Controversy at Dinner To-Night-House Passes Deficiency Law and Gives Executive \$25,000 Traveling Expenses.

Washington, July 21.—This promises to be a fateful day for the tariff bill. The conferees are in a deadlock and Payne and Aldrich are fighting for supremacy. If Prosident Taft succeeds in settling the dispute his mastery over the situation will be supreme.

The tariff bill was holsted above the bickerings of congressional conferees and transferred bodily from the capitol to the White House, Deadlocked because of the attitude of Representative Payne, who apparently has become obsessed with the growing conviction that he is in the minority, the conferees abandoned the usual afternoon session. Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon repaired to the White House post-haste to consult with President Taft, literally taking the tariff bill with them,

What happened at the White House between the president and the senate and house leaders is a scaled book. When Messrs, Aldrich and Cannon returned to the capitol they minimized the differences that had aroused bitturness in the conference room, and insisted that nothing unusual had occurred. Senator Aldrich said that tomorrow would find the conference: committee again at work, and he expected that by to-night, when all the conferees are to be entertained by the president at dinner, most of the problenis apart from those receiving the personal attention of the president would have been solved,

Payne and Fordney Clash. Nevertheless there has been trouble

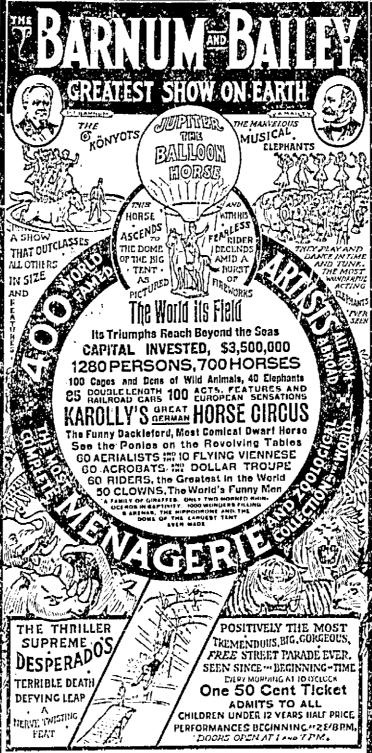
oblind those closed and guarded doors that shut the public from the room where the real tariff bill is being constructed, Some say that the differences between Senator Aldrich and Ropre sentative Payne have taken such form that progress is impossible unless the president has influence enough to compel_saction. This story is denied by both of the principals. It is not dealed, however, that there was a clash yestorday between Representative Payne and Representative Fordney of Michigan over the lumber schedule.

A conference of the progressive ite publican senutors was held framediately after the senute adjourned. There Frank, and by Judges C. E. Cone and against the adoption of the senate bill. S. A. Graham, and in the afternoon Senator La Follette was not in the city. An effort was made to agree will be launch rides, an exhibition upon some program, but after a discussion of political exigencies and conen by the Muskegon bar. The meet-ditions in the senators' respective states it was stated that all of those present could not vote against the conference report if it is framed so as to meet with the prosident's approval.

House Passes Deficiency Bill. The urgent deficiency bill was nassed by the house after four days of tempestuous debate, amount carried by it is \$154,809, gress an extra month's, salary each or \$20,408 more than the original sum, year was swept away when Mr. and includes the \$25,000 traveling ex- Wanger of Pennsylvania, the presiding

penses for the president. The session began calm chough, but You can't expect to keep up with us the day were on the members got the procession if you stand on the side into a more or less surly mood and this ted to a succession of objections to

CIRCUS JANESVILLE FRIDAY, JULY 30



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amendments and to almost every one of the remaining paragraphs, some of which were sustained.

Supreme Court Defled.

After denying the usual extra to committee stenographers, and then turned in and refused to carry out a mandate of the United States supreme court for the payment to J. M. Ceballos & Co. of New York of \$205,614.

The long-established custom of The granting officers and employes of conofficer, austained a point of order made by Mr. Macon of Arkansus ugulust the proposition. In vain did Mr. Olmsted of Pennsylvania, the father of the proposed appropriation, plead for the withdrawal of the point.

Messrs, Macon and Sisson of Mississippl were especially antagonistic. They practically charged graft and said the time had arrived to put an

Pittsburg Has Big Blaze.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.-A spectacular fire which did about \$75,000 damage broke out yesterday in the fourstory brick building at 520 Federal street, North side, occupied by the Kirby Shoe Company, The Star thea-1 ter building adjoining was soon aftre, and the eight-story building of the Real Estate Saving and Trust Company, at 518 Federal street, was theat-

To Test Battleship Michigan, Philadelphia, Pa., July 21,-The battleship Michigan, built by the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., suited for the Delaware capes, off which points the big warship will complete her official tests, which were interrupted some time ago by the vessel going aground of Cape

MONEY IN DEAD MAN'S MOUTH. Titlef Arrested As He Trics to Get the

New York, July 21,-Michael Murphy was interrupted in an undertaking establishment last night in the cheertal operation of prying open the mouth of a corpse. He was arrested. Murphy says the man, Andrew Erickson, was a friend of his and that he was looking for money. Examination reyealed three five-dollar bills in the dead man's mouth. They had been there since last Sunday when Erickson met death in Jamaica bay.

Murphy said he and Erickson had lured a drunken saller to a boat and had robbed him. Then an oar broke and Erickson, stuffing part of the money in his mouth to keep it dry, jumped overheard after the ear. The police think Murphy killed Erickson,

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Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 1; Minneapolls, 2, Columbus, 9; Kanson City, 2, Indianapolla, 6; 8t, Paul, 10, Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 0, WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE,

Des Molnes, 6: Pueblo, 5 (first game);

Des Molnes, 7: Pueblo, 4 (second game),

Houx City, 6: Wichita, 5,

Lincoln, 7: Topeka, 4,

Omalia, 9: Denver, 5. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 0; Zanesville, 3, Wheeling, 0; Fort Wayne, 9, Evansville, 5; Grand Rapids, 2 (first game): Evansville, 2; Grand Rapids, 6 (second game). Terre Haute, 16; South Bend, 2, THEE I LEAGUE,

Peorla, 2; Decatur, 6, Hock Island, 6; Dubuque, 2, Cedar Rapids, I; Davenport, 2, Hoomington, 6; Springfield, 2, WISCONSIN-HAANOIS LSAGUE, Freeport, 4; Green Bay, 1, Madison, 3; Fond du Lac, 2, Racine, 10; Oshkosh, 5. Appleton, In Registerd, 4,

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Milton, Wis., July 20.—The Tag Day of the Woman's Village Improve-

ment club, proved very much of a success. Tags were hung on the young

and old and nearly one hundred dol

lars were secured in sums ranging

Operator F. R. Holmes and Dr. C.

E. Perry left last night for Missoula.

Mont, and other points where they

will register for the Indian Reserva-

tion drawing for land, and then go to

the coming year.

1. C. Risdon has resumed work as

Mrs. D. C. Burdick and Mr. and

Mrs. Charence Burdlek, of Janesville,

ver vistors in the village Thursday.

W. P. Granger and wife, of Chicago,

have been visiting their brother, J.

from ten cents to five dollars,

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ing him against committing any of-

fense in future." It was touching to

hear that penitent animal giving its word of honor that nothing of the

sort should occur again.—London

SOUTH HARMONY.

The Missess Mary Roach, Maud and

Luclia Howarth and Ellen Auld are

attending the teachers convention in

Mr. M. J. Sullivan and bis son Her-

Rufus Godfrey left for Minnespolls

Mrs. J. A. Nebber entertained com-

inst Monday evening were he has ac-

Mrs. John Pitched entertained au automobile party last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Godfrey spent a few days in Whitewated last week.

NEW GLARUS

Mrs. J. C. Anid and daughter Cicily

pany from Janesvile last Sunday,

ald, of Milwaukee are visiting at the

Janesvilla this week,

home of A. W. Higgins.

cepted a good position.

Modern Illumination

of your show windows is the fraid beacon nowadays. By that we don't mean one or two incandescents, but a light fraction of the fraid beacons, but a light fraction of the fraid beacons of the fraid b on display.

At this senson of the year the public is on the streets in the evening more than any other. Be wise and have an Item as to a pig starving, followed us submit plans and estibly "Resolved, That the town clerk mates free-now! mates free-now!

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Mrs. Frank Taft of Monticellio callworking at Milwaukee; is spending working at Milwaukee; is spending tow days at parential home.

Mrs. Worner Zenther roturned back where we all eat it.

Children will grow up strong and healthy, or weak and puny according to the found they get. I carry a complete line of the best Trusses made and ean fit you so you will be

ton last Sanday.

form Freeport ast saturate, her daughter Euphenik there, Worner Elmer, Selmar Helgeson and Fred Tschudy spent Sunday at feet food for adults and children, is feet food for adults and children, is Madison.

Mrs. Fred Struff was visiting with made on scientific these and this is

their 15 horse power motor car, where they traded it for a 25 horse power NETTED OVER \$100

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Levitan of Madion are visiting here with numerous Woman's Village Improvement Club Secures Large Sum by Novel friends.

J. P. Luchsinger transacted some business yesterday at Monroe.

SENDS HIS THANKS FOR THE DONATION

Reverend Jenkin Lloyd Jones Acknowledges Hundred Dollars Sent Him Dy The All Souls So-

Clety.
During the Seventles Reverend Jenkin Lloyd Jones, the noted divine Scattle.

Trotwood Brown, son of Mrs. M. Hrown, is enroute home from his church, All Sons, stood where Manila with his regiment, the 26th the Woods Flats now stand. Reverannua with his regiment, the word the Woods Flats now stand, Revery A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas Ectionatry. They left Nagaski, Japan, end Jones is one of the great men of loctric Oil, strongest, choapest liniting 22, and will be stationed at Description of the country and always has a warm ment in America for 25 years. spot in his heart for Janesville. He

F. T. Com left Sunday for Bis has founded what is known as the marck, N. D., with a party of land unity Publishing Company which he is seeking to endow suitably so that the work he has begun may be con-Clem. W. Crumb and wife are visiting friends at Eigh, Ill.

Mr. Shadell has begun the erection of a new house at the west end of Coldays the All Souls society of Janes. leg street.
Prof. W. C. Bartelt and wife, were his church here, sent him a hundred in town Saturday. The professor dollars to add to this endowment takes charge of Poynetta Academy fund. The following letter has been ville composed of former members of his church bere, sent him a hundred dollars to add to this endowment received auknowledging the same will be of interest to his fireman on the Prairie du Chien divifriends and well wishers in this city.

Tower Hill, Wis., July 13, 1909. I have heard of bread cas upon the waters coming buck after many days. This is a case of bread coming back as cake. Noth-II. Granger. Mr Granger has been in Ing has touched me for many days the employ of the Chicago city rall- more than this recognition of my old road company for a quarter of a cen-friends—the original All Souls Church of my affections, 1 don't know how to put in a letter the graffinds and Miss Myra Campbell is visiting Chicago friends.

President W. C. Daland preached

President W. C. Daland preached confirms in a tender way the faith at Fort Monroe by falling beneath the forf the Chicago S. D. H. church Sat- in which, however tried, I have never lost-that a piece of honest work, sincerely done, cannot utterly fall,

Operator G. S. Davy of Janesville, spent Sunday here, Operator Roberts takes the "third Judged by any oniward results, my nearly ten years' work in Janesville rick" here while Holmes is away.

Rev. Anton Hatlestad and family have gone to Oakfield for their au:

I will believe that something remains, nual vacation.

Mrs. Carrie B. Smith has returned hundred dollars worth of good will to rom Otls, Oregon,
W. W. Clarko and wife go to Du-work and the word we once delighted buque, Iown, today where Mrs. Clarke in together, reassures me.

I am glad of this occasion to say to will visit a week or two.

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Byron Wylle, who has been visiting you all that the All Souls Church in the All Sou old times friends for several weeks, Chicago, Unity, and the Abraham left yesterday for his home at North Lincoln Centre, and anything else I may have been able to do, have all Yaklima, Wash. His mother returned Mrs. Stabnow, who has been visit-in Janesville during the seventles, ing at G. W. Lanpheres, returned to the South Dakota home Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Cinrke, of Brodhead, ne-head have born this fruit. been the autcome of the seed planted

I hope some things have grown ompanied W. W. Clarke and wife to more clear since those days, perhaps Starks and Johanson have sold there has been some unconscious their hardware stock, paint, etc., to W. H. Maxson and their sporting derstand myself, I still stand for the goods stock to T. I. Place, things I then stood for, and the joy Robert A. Granger and wife, spent of working for an open church, but a Sunday with their brother, J. H. real faith and devout emotions, has increased with the years. W. D. Stannard, one of the crack

The hair is now gray that was black shots of the northwest and a former when I left you, the eyes now need Milton boy, now a resident of Chica- spectacles that then needed none, but go, has been atetuding the shoot here my heart, I believe, is still as young as then, certainly the joy of life is real and my falth in the future is more profound, and best of all, way down via Croshy Line Steamers, thence in the subconscious realms of my Grand Trunk Italiway System (double soul, I am still paster of a real All track from Chicago to Montreal and Souls Church in Janesville. In my Niagara Falls) is a most delightful dreams the fellowship comes often route to Michigan, Canada. New Eng. strangely to the surface, and in the

perb showing of the articles Railway System, 135 Adams street, die, even as All Souls Church in many blue ribbons, Janesville died, I shall believe that its Message will still be vital, and that somehow it will continue to find its messengers.

The report of the cattle market With much lave to every one of committee presented at Colchester you, I am Yours for Auld Lang Syne, and as much for The Kingdom to town council the other day contained

JENKINS LLOYD JONES.

HARMONY.

Harmony, July 20.—Mrs. Wm. Den-ning and her daughter, Mrs. Orvin Onborn of Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Danphy last week. Miss Sarah Denning and Miss Netlle Hart are visiting friends and rela-

South Harmony, July 20:—Mr. C. H. Mosher creeted a new steel wind mill on his farm last week.

The south Harmony, July 20:—Mr. C. Mr. and Mrs. August Ruck and family of Newville, spent Sunday at Henry Dallmann's.

Miss Olive Prell of Milton and Miss

WINS HER HEART, Food that Helps Baby and the Family Pleases Mother.

Show a mother how to feed her baby so that it will be healthy, rosy and plump and grow up strong and sturdy and the mother's gratitude is everlast

A mother says: "Five weeks ago weaned baby but could not get her to take any kind of food until I tried Grape-Nats which she relished from the first, and on it she has plumped up and blossomed late a fut, chubby

wore Milton callers Sunday.

Miss Blanche Godfrey entertained her friend Miss Lillian Ballard of Mil-"I feed Grape-Nuts to her regularly -use three packages a week for baby and my three-year-old boy alone, and I find that it regulates and keeps then New Glarus, July 20:—Mrs. A Roth nourished, strong and in good health and children are visiting with relicutives at Whitewater and Beloit at "Slace feeding my children on

Mrs. Frank Taff of Monticento can dead on Mrs. Mel. Schmid last Friday.
Mr. Joseph Hoesty who has been wins its way to a mother's heart.
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relatives at Monticello Saturday and easily proved by trial.

Thomas R. Hefty of Madison spent anday at parential home.

Look in pkgs, for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Well-wille," "There's a Reason," Sunday at parential home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoesly went to Winslow III., Saturday, to Visit with relatives for a few days.

Marx S. Hoesly and Peter Klassy Interest.

W. Dunphy's. . Miss Mary Roach will teach in Dist. No. 3 this coming term. Mr. Edward Donahue is not im-

proving.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNally spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W.

Dyspepsia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promites flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you

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Donn's Regulots gave just the results who has a large church in Chicago dosired. They act mildly and regulate was one of Janesville's pasters and the howels perfect."—George II. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave, Altoona, Pa. desired. They act mildly and regulate

> YOAKUM HAD NO NICKEL. Railroad President Provides Against

Future Want of Carfare. New York, July 21.-New York's kings of finance have millions in banks, stocks and bonds, but most of them carry very little cash.

B. F. Yonkum, president of the Rock Island system, dashed into the Wall street subway station and fumbled in his pockets for a nickel. He could not find a cent. Returning to his office Mr. Yoakum said to his secretary:

"Go buy me a thousand subway tickcis and see that some are put in every pocket of every suit of clothes I have. The order ws filled at once.

Largest Man in Army Killed. Newport News, July 20,-Private George A. Hedgenath, a member of wheels of a dummy train. Hedgepath welghed 319 pounds and was said to be the largest man in the army.

Hotel Fire in Chicago.

Chicago, July 21 .- Six persons were overcome by smoke and 40 others. paniestricken, were driven to the street in scanty attire by a fire yesterday that partly destroyed the Jackson Park hotel, 222-228 Slaty-third streat.

MAKE FACE OUT OF LEG.

Oregon Surgeons Perform a Remark able Skin-Grafting Operation.

Portland, Ore., July 21.-A peculiar case of skin grafting performed at a local hospital, has just become public. George A. Stockden, suffering from terrible burns about the head, has been in a critical condition for several Recently a , patient was weeks. brought to the hospital suffering from an accident of such character that amputation of one of his legs was necessary. After the amoutation the surgeons transferred portions of the skin of the amputated limb to Stockden's face. Stockden is now well on the road to recovery.

Slayer of Girl Captured.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 21 .-- After being pursued all day by 500 cavalry-Private Charles O'Neal, who killed his sweetheart, Minule Sharbeno at Fort Leavenworth, was captured by Private William Costhugger of the Fifteenth cavalry. Oosthuyzer was commended for the capture and was promoted to be corporal.

Prize Bull Kills Farm Hand. two incandescents, but a Michigan.

The particulars of low excursion tem of lighting—one that serves to attract by the su
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Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk for some high use. Should Unity han's bulk, "Dullers," the winner of Dullers of Dullers, System 135 Adams street, tile, even as All Souls Church in the prize Bull Kills Farm Hand.

Santa daylight rido across the State of it is growing very slowly. If I live long enough I will reach my mark, but I am not going to worry even if the falls to reach the full \$30,000,000, 100. Drummond, a farm hand employed by The funds acquired will be held sacred. S. A. Pinkham, was killed by Pinktons at the full and the prize Bull Kills Farm Hand.

Santa darbara, Cal., July 21.—W. T. Drummond, a farm hand employed by The funds acquired will be held sacred. Sould Unity han's bulk, "Dudley," the winner of the control of the contro

Trust Officer is Incected.

New Orleans, La., July 21.-Wyntt H. Ingram, Jr., trust officer of the III bernian Trust and Bank Company, ar rested several days ago on the charge of embezzlement was formally indicted on 12 counts. His shortinge is estimated at about \$100,000.

Prepare to Fight Disease.

St. Louis, July 21. - A campaign against probable outbrenks of typhoid fever, dysentory and underfa as a re sult of the recent floods in Missouri. was launched at a meeting of the Missourl state board of health.,

Royal Betrothal Denied.

London, July 21,-The report published in the Lishen newspapers that King Manuel of Portugal is to be betrothed to Princess Alexandra of England is given authoritative denial

Real Catate Transfers.

G. E. Osborn and wife to W. B. Maxson \$300. Pt. se% sec. 27, 4-13.

Joseph Munn to Frank Munn \$1. SeV₁, seV₄, sec. 26, 1-4. Vol. 167. Orrin P. Davy and wife to E. K. Kyes \$1. Pt. nw74, nw74, sec. 35, 4-13, Vol. 178.

Mrs. Teresa L. Holt to Sturtevant, Wright and Wagner Dairy Company, \$1. Lot 255 and pt. 254, 256 and 258 Hackett's add, Beloit, Vol. 178,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, July 20,-Mrs. Wm. Divine and children of Beloit, Grapo-Nuts 1 have used absolutely no are visiting her sister and family, Mr. medicine for either of them, Such and Mrs. M. Malone, and other relations are the than the first or the such as the such P. Quigley has a new cream separ-

A few here attended the Woodman, dance at Milton Junction last Thurs-

day evening.

M. and B. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Malone and Miss Julia Pierce spent Sunday in Delavan with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Familia spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNaily in Harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are spending

few weeks at Delavan Lake, Mrs. J. P. McNally and children spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone, A. Boylal is driving the cream wagon for Mr. Else.

went to the Capitol City Sunday in Emma Dallman spent Sunday at T. WRIGHT FLIES '70 MILES; BREAKS OWN AIR RECORD

> Amazes Large Cross'd in Test Lasting More Than ain Hour at Fort Hiyer.

> Washington, July 21.-In a 70-mile dlight lasting one hour, 20 minutes and 45 seconds, Orville Wright at Fort Myer last evening broke the American record for airships. The former record, held by himself, was '74 minutes.

During the entire flight the machine was under perfect control, but several times appeared to the spectators to be on the point of diving forward. Several thousand persons were given un exhibition witten tuchided the most daring feats of avhation yet accomplished, and at its conclusion a mighty cheer went up from the throng.

The machine traveled a distance of about 70 miles, it was estimated by Wilbur Wright, and at one time dur ing the flight the height attained, be tween 260 and 280 foot, exceeded the highest point ever reached by a heavier than air muchine on this continent. The most wonderful part of the flight was the execution of three complete "figure eight's" which required careful maneuvoring in directing the machine.

STRIKE SETTLED BY PRIEST. Car Company Employes Return to

Work at Butler. Newcastle, Pa., July 21.-Au at tempt to conduct 125 nileged strike breakers through the city on their way to the tin mills caused t riot late yesterday afternoon, in witch one man was seriously injured, and scores of others beaten and

bruised. Butler, Pa., July 21.—The strike which for four days has tled up the Standard Steel Car Company's works has been settled and the 3,500 employes of the plant returned to work this morning. The strike was brought to ar end through the efforts of Rev. Father F. Beczewski of the

Polish Catholic church. Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.-Judges Marshall and Brown of the common pleas court sustained the demurrer of the Pressod Steel Car Company of McKega Rocks to the petition for injunction made by the Public Defense association of Pittsbugh against the company, the striking employes and the sheriff of Allegheny county,

When the strikers heard that they had lost their standing in court, ugly rumors were circulated as to what the car company officials might expect from now on in the way of rioting and general disorder,

WISCONSIN OFFICIALS MEET. League of Municipalities Hold Annual Meeting in Marinette,

Marinette, Wis., July 21.-About 250 delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities were present this afternoon when the first session was called to order. The people of Marinette have decorated the city beautifully and have made eleborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors during the three days that the convention continues.

Exit la Final.

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"Good Lord!" graped Bobby Browne. "You are crazy, after all." "Open the window and give some

air," and Britt coolly. "See here, Saunders, what the dovil be stubbern and unreasonable, but it in the matter with you?" roared Dep-

"My lord, I am here to act as your legal adviser," said Saunders, with displained Deppingham magnanimously, nity, "May I be permitted to pro-"Now, let me understand you, Saun-

"Rather queer legal advice, 'pon my

"Please let him explain," put in Mrs. . Browne, whose sense of humor was charming wives and gives me but one, strongly attracted by this time. "If There's nothing to compel Mrs. Browne there is muything more to be learned to marry me." concerning matrimony I'd like to know

"Yes, Mr. Saunders, you may proceed," said Lady Agnes, passing a division." hand over her bewildered eyes,

"Thank you, my lady. Well, here it my husband-in-law, I imagine," said is in a nutshell; I have not spoken of Drusilla quality. "I've always had a it before, but you and Mr. Browne can horror of husbands-in-law." very easily comply with the provisions of the will. You can be married at supplemented Lady Agnes, "How inany time. Now, I'-

"And where do I come in?" demand ed Deppingham sarenstically,
"Yes, and 17" added Mrs. Browne.

"Yor forget us, Mr. Saunders."

"I Include Mrs. Browne," amended Depplingham, "Are we to be assest amy?" sinuted? By Jove, clover idea of yours, Saunders! Simplifies matters tremen-

"I hear no objection from the heirs." remarked Saunders meaningly, where sorry my plan causes so much levity. lessly when her startled eyes saw that upon Lady Agnes and Bobby came out It is meant for the good of our cause. of their stuper and protested vigor-

"Miss Pelham," said Britt, breaking says that Agnes Buthven shall be his in sharply, "I trust you are getting all wife. He isn't restricted, you know. of this down. I wish to warn you, He can be a polygamist if he likes." ladies and gentlemen, that I expect to "You're right," said Britt, "The will everthrow the will on the ground that doesn't specify. But, my dear Saunthere is insanity on both sides. You'll ders, you are overlooking your own oblige me by uttering just what you client in this plan."

"My plan is very simple," began Saunders belplessly.

"Demnied sluple," growled Depping-

"We are living on an island where Mr. Browne. But isn't it also a fact polygamy is practiced and tolerated. Why, can't we take advantage of the custom and beat the natives at their own game? That's the ticket!"

Of course this proposition, simple as it sounded, brought forth a storm of laughter and expostulation, but Saunders held his ground,

"You have only to embrace Mehauimedanism or paganism, or whatever it is, temporarily-just long enough to get married and comply with the terms. Then, I dare say, you could resume your Christian doctrine once lhote, atter a ton the case is won."

"I pay Lady Deppingham the compliment by saying that it would be most difficult for me to become a Christian again," said Browne smoothly, bowing to the flushed Englishwo-

"How very sweet of you!" she said, with a grimaco which made Drusilla shiver with annoyance, "You don't need to live together, of

course," floundered Saunders, getting rather beyond his depth. "Well, that's a concession on your part," said Mrs. Browne, a flash in her

"I never heard of such an asinino proposition," sputtered Deppingham. Baunders went completely under at

"On the other hand," he hastened to remark, "Pm sure it would be quite

legal If you did live to"--"Stop him, for heaven's sake!" screamed Lady Agnes, bursting into

uncontrollable laughter, "Stop him? Why?" demanded her husband, suddenly seeing what he regarded as a rare joke, "Let's hear him out. By Jove, there's more to it than I thought. Go on, Saunders."



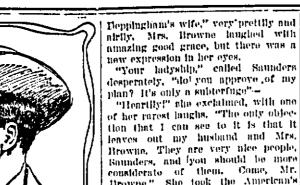
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about it"- began Saunders in a huff.

"Now, let me understand you, Saun-

ders. You say they can be married

according to the customs-which, I

take it, are the laws-of the islanders,

Your plan provides Browne with two

"But, my lord," said Saunders,

doesn't the plan give Lady Depping-

"It would make Lord Depplugham

"And you would be my wife-in-law,"

"Snunders," said Deppingham sober-

ly, "I must oppose your plan. It's

quite unfair to two innocent and unin-

volved parties. What have we done

that we should be exempt from polyg-

"You are not exempt?" exclutined the

harassed solicitor. "You are merely not obliged to; that's all. You can do

ns you choose about it, I'm sure. I'm

The will doesn't say how many wives

Mr. Browne shall have. It simply

"You're right," said Britt, "The will

"I don't quite understand, Mr. Britt."

"As I understand the laws on this

without first getting rid of this one."

"Saunders," said Deppingham, aris-

"I'm tired," said Lady Deppingham

suddenly. She yawned and stretched

her arms, "It's been very entertain-

Browne. Shall we look for the prin-

"With pleasure, if you'll promise to

"On condition that you will spare

sparo Deppingham's life."

ing and lighting a fresh eigarette, "you

one for It."

ham two husbands? It's quite a fair

sounds rather attractive to me."

"Robert!" from his wife.

"Heartily?" she exclaimed, with one of her rarest laughs. "The only objection that I can see to it is that it leaves out my husband and Mrs. Browne. They are very nice people Sounders, and fyou should be more considerate of them. Come, Mr. Browne," She took the American's arm and gayly danced from the room. Lord Deppingham's eyes glowed with pride in his charming wife as he followed with the beartsick Drusilla.

"I would have won them over if Britt had not interfered," almost walled little Mr. Saunders, his eyes glazed with mortification,

"I'm getting to hate that man," said Miss Petham toyally, "And the others! They give me a paint Don't mind them, Tommy, dear."

Lady Deppingham and Browne came upon the princess quite unexpectedly. "Of course if you are golde to be masty She was in the upper gallery, leaning against the stone rall and gazing "I can't see anything nasty about it," said Browne, "I'll admit that our stendily through the fieldglasses in the direction of the hungalow. They wife and our husband may decide to held back and watched her, unseen. The soft light of darly evening fell upon her figure as she stood erect, lithe and singous, in the open space "He's only joking, Mrs. Browne," exbetween the lvy clad posts.

Genevra suited securely in her supposed alooguess from the world. Then, suddenly moved by a strange impulse, she gently waved her handkerchief as if in greeting to some one far off in the gloaming. The action was a mischierons one, no doubt, and it had its consequences-rather sudden and stortling, if the observers were to judge by her subsequent movements. She lowered the glass instantly: There was a quick catch in her breath, as if a laugh had been checked; confusion swept over her, and she drew back into the slandows as a guilty child might have done. They distinctly heard her murmur as she crossed the flags and disappeared through the French window without seeing them:

"Oh, dear, what a crary thing to do?" Genevra, peering through the glasses, had discovered the figure of Clase on the bungalow porch. She was amused to find that he, from his distant post, was also regarding the chateau through a pair of glasses. A spirit of adventure, risk, mischief, as uncontrolled as breath itself, impelled her to flaunt her handkerchief. That treacherous spirit deserted her most shamehe was waving a response. She lay awake for a long time that night wondering what he would think of her for that wretched bit of frivolity. Then at last a new thought came to her relief, but it did not give her the peace of mind that she desired.

He may have mistaken her for Lady Depplingham.

CTO HE CONTINUED.

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"Do you mean that for me, Lerd given special attention and has restored vigorous health and vitality to women who have suffered for years and were unable to obtain - lief else-Depplagham?" demanded Miss Petham

sharply. She glared at him and then slammed her notebook on the table. "You can josh Mr. Saunders, but you can't josh me, I'm sick of this job. Get somebody else to do your work after this. I'm through."

"Oh!" exclaimed every one, in panic. It took nearly ten minutes to incity the ruifled stenographer.

"Perhaps we could arrange for a divorce all round," cried Saunders, suddenly inspired.

"On what grounds?" laughed Browne. "Give me time," said the lawyer.

"It's larely possible that there is no divorce law in Japat," remarked Britt, enjoying his confrere's infsery.

"Are you quite sure?".

"Reasonably. If there was such in law I'th bet my head two-thirds of the inw I'th bet my head two-thirds of the inw I'th et my head two-thirds of the inwives before night."

"I'm tired," said Lady Deppingham

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By Order of the Deceased.

An Atchison man died lately, and when his remains were viewed at the ical science that, whether humanity is willing or unwilling, the profession funeral a placard was lying on his is indispensable to progress. Because breast which rend: "Now, will you let man's life is so artificial, he is the me alone?" There is a good deal of only animal that does not know how talk about the affair. The undertaker to live, and must be assisted on every says he placed the placard there at hand by the science and imitation of the last request of the dozensed.— Atchison Globe.

A Change of Mind. Dentist-"Now, what can I do for

Patient (whose heart has falled her at the last moment)-Oh! -my teeth are perfectly all right. thanks. Er-what I really came for was to ask if you would-er-care to play golf with me-er-some time.-Punch.

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P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 6.58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. ivian, a. m.; *0171, 0100, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; *1:18, *6:50, *9:26, 8:50.

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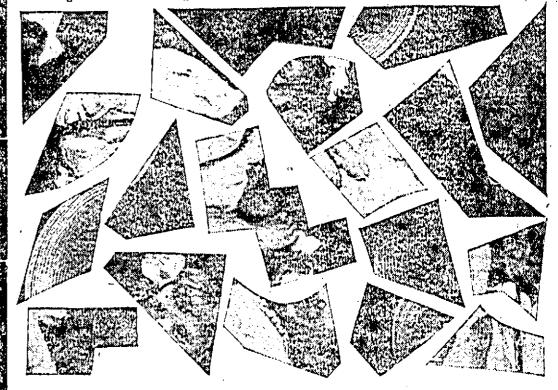
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As far as any mental up-bringing that they get at home, most children can say with Topsy, "I just growed."

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Talk with your children on the topics of the day. Read the newspapers with them and talk over the

Most boys read the papers anyway so all you will need to do for them is to try and help them choose the

Young girls, from what I have observed, seldom read Young girls, from what I have noserved, sending real the papers at all. I don't believe I ever more than glanced at a paper until I was 20 or 21. As a consequence when a professor at college gave a little test to see what we knew of affairs of the day, I actually could be the control of the day. not give the name of the representative from my own distriet or of either of my own senntors,

President Judson of the University of Chicago says that the newspaper is as great an educator as the college. Help your children to get the advantage of this inducate and the full advantage. Advise and suggest books for

don't bleleve children get much harm from the books they read, even though their reading is indiscriminate. The harm in indiscriminate reading comes from what they fall to read. Try not to forbid a child to read anything. If possible keep him so busy reading the good that he won't have time for the had or foolish books,

Read with your children. I know of one boy who was inclined to be wild whose mother kept him in evenings almost a whole winter by reading "Les Miscrables" with him,

If possible, encourage your children to learn poetry. No matter if they

Remembering and appreciating the poetry one learned without understanding it as a child is like thiding the atones one picked up for pebbles turned into jewels.

For the next month and a half your children will be wholly in your care, both mentally and physically. do not advise you to force them to mental effort. I should be the

lost to suggest that. But you will find that their minds simply will not stop working with the

Why not try to give them something worth while to work on?

🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Dally Gazette, July 21, the muscles and flesh in a very ser-1869, - Severe Accident, - A man named James Nebon, in the employ of Morse, Hanson & Co., had a hand terribly incorated with a circular

last day of school,

saw yesterday afternoon, Death of Mrs. Brewster.—We are pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Inquirer.—Brigham Young is not the pather of young's Night thoughts, br. Brewster, who expired about noon today. The doctor will have the sympathy of the entire community in his granger.—A certificate of good

attention from our citizens. A party line gone out there today and we hear

of others organizing.

and hadly damaged. No one hurt. Budly Infured.—Ed. Boylan, the boy employed by Capt, Miltimore to carry water for his men at the quarry, felt! from a horse on Monday. The horse stepped on one of his legs, and tore

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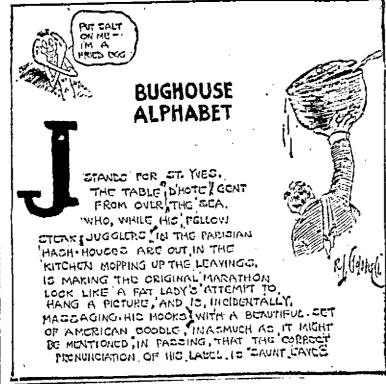
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Precautionary.—As the heated term of the dog star approaches, sickness Runaway.—Last evening a horse at tached to a carriage, broke his litch latter and run furiously down Jackson street. The vehicle was upset the clean sinks, drains houses, and cleanwil probably be on the increase. There liness of person are the best preven-intives of disease. They are within the reach of all and they cost nothing.

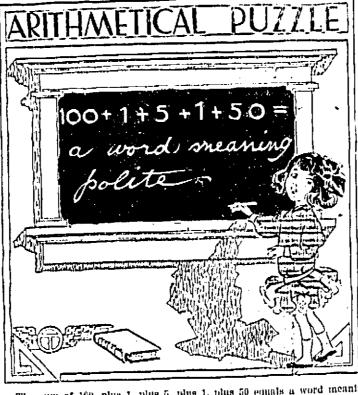
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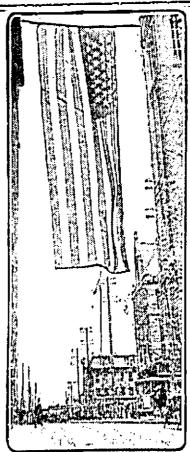


HIS OSLY THOUGHT. Autobit-Another example of the thoughtlessness of women. She had a pin'in



The sum of 100, plus 1, plus 5, plus 1, plus 50 equals a word meaning

polite. See if you can add them up. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZIAL Upper right corner down, nose at right hand,



LARGEST FLAG IN THE WORLD. .. Flag presented to the city of Pittsburg on July 5.

Phisburg, Pa.-Hanging over the street by a wire suspended from the courthouse to the Frick building opposite was seen on the morning of July 5 the largest American dag ever constructed under the regulrements of the United States government specifications in every particu-lar. It required some ingenious effort to hang the flag and after it was up so great was the strain that is was deemed unsafe and at noon it was removed, the entire block having to be cleared of Interested spectators during the time of its being taken The flag is 80 feet wide and 100

feet long, and a man six feet high

hunds of almost pairfolle women of so placed as to carry the weight of from distant points. One of the wo-men lived as far east as Brooklyn. Y and one of them as far as Sonthe necessary fastenings represents from nature, which is unceasingly and a total weight of about 3,000 pounds.

Try a new lunch. Eat "Yello," the new toasted comflation in the hage yellow pachage. They are by far the best tourted cornflakes you

could just span the width of one of There are 12,800 square fort of sur-its stripes. The stars are five feet face in the flag and each seam in order to resist the tendency of the flag The 46 stars on each slife of the being destroyed of its own weight is blue field were sewn with needles in reinforced by a heavy canvas strip,

Pittsburg and a number of women the flag to the header at the top. Lesson Learned from Nature. It seems to me that to be quiet and Francisco, These patriotic women as to be active, or rather, to be quietly sembled on four different occasions active, constantly going on with unand worked most diligently to place tiring energy, and yet so softly as the half million stitches which hold scarcely to be perceptible, this seems the stars in place. The flag weighs to me to be an approach toward perapproximately 1,200 pounds and with fection. And this lesson we learn

Well-Fixed Usually.

yet imperceptibly changing.-Anne J.

However, the man who is always felling other people that money is not everything usually has all the colu he needs,

GIVEN AWAY!

Clough.

This property is practically given away to settle an estate,

\$2.000 buys 10-room brick and stone house, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, and 5 lots, each 66x132 ft., covering onehalf block, barn for 4 horses, chicken house and coal; and wood shed, all in fine condition.

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Call and see me at once.

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If you want draying done or carpets channel, phone Fred Hessenauer, both phones. All work promptly attended to. phones. All work promptly attended to.

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good condition. Give mane, price of mochine and number of records. Address "d.
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WANTER - First class delivery boy or man. In make timely use of Gazette want Address "II." care this office.

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for RENT.

Anything that you have for rent property comes under this, heading, whether it is houses, rooms, typewriters, horses and buggles, lawn mowers (?), planes or musical instruments, automobiles or what not. If what you seek is not advertised, advertise for it under the "Wanted Miscellaneous." FOR REST - An apright plane, Impute at Miss Wilson's studio, 30 West Milwau-

If just the kind of a situation you are leading for is not advertised today, keep looking for its classification. It may appear tomorrow or the next day, or next week. The best positions go to those who persistently look for them in this column. Or as another suggestion, hasert a Situation Wanted ad.

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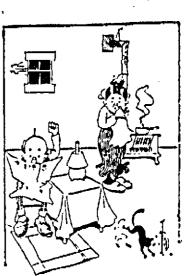
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